

Location stalls peace bid, 24,500 reservists called

State units not among ones listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford on Thursday called up 24,500 reservists, 10,000 of whom will go to Vietnam under the first announced reserve mobilization for the war.

It will bring the authorized U.S. manpower ceiling there to 549,500, but Clifford said the South Vietnamese Army is being geared to take over the major part of the fighting.

No units of the Pennsylvania National Guard, including Company C in East Stroudsburg, was included in the calling.

At the same time the new defense chief indicated clearly the administration is watching the implications of its partial halt to the bombing of North Vietnam as well as the possibilities of a full cessation.

The reserve call-up affects 88 Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve and Guard units in 34 states. The men are being notified immediately to report to duty within 30 days for up to 24 months' service.

The Army is calling 20,000 men in 75 Guard and Reserve outfits.

The Navy is calling 1,000 in two Reserve units which will rotate between the United States and Southeast Asia.

The Air Force is mustering 3,500 in 10 Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units. One third of these will go to Southeast Asia.

Aside from this "no decision has been made at this time as to whether additional reserve forces will be called," Clifford declared in his first formal news conference since succeeding Robert S. McNamara six weeks ago.

"The President has made an offer to Hanoi to start a planned program of de-escalation."

About 10 days ago defense officials said an over-all call-up of 60,000 to 65,000 might be in order in coming months, mainly to bolster the nation's home-based strategic reserve pool.

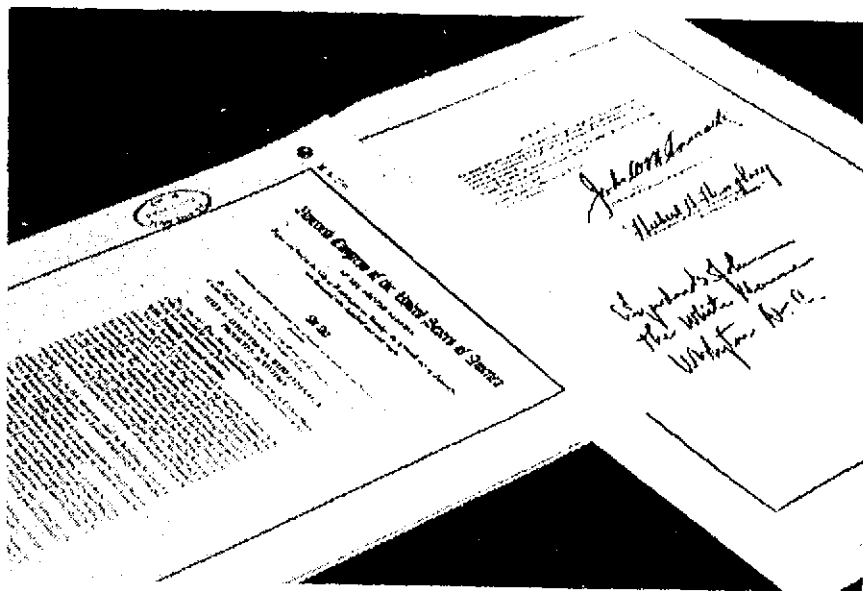
But of the 24,500 only about 14,500 will be used to beef up the home-front forces and the implication is that perhaps no larger call up for this purpose may be necessary.

On the administration's current move to make peace with Hanoi, Clifford wouldn't give his "private opinion" on how the discussions may turn out. But he said he doesn't think the North Vietnamese pullout from threatening positions around Khe Sanh is linked to Hanoi's change of mind toward negotiations.

The Communists, he pointed out, began withdrawing from around the once-besieged outpost 19 days before President Johnson announced his partial bomb halt March 31.

"They were in the process of being destroyed," Clifford said, adding the Communist military position was "becoming increasingly untenable."

Clifford linked the new U.S. manpower limit to a policy decision to let South Vietnam fight more of the war.



Historic document

President Johnson signed into law Thursday a civil rights bill designed to allow Negroes to find homes outside of the Nation's slums. Here, the bill bearing the signatures of House Speaker John W. McCormack, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and President Johnson, sits on the Chief Executive's desk after the ceremony.

U.S. rejects Warsaw as talk site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States balked Thursday at a North Vietnamese proposal for meetings in Warsaw, saying it prefers a neutral site rather than the capital of Communist Poland.

The White House complained, too, about what it portrayed as Red efforts to score propaganda points in the jockeying over where to hold peace-talk preliminaries.

And it invited Hanoi to respond instead to an earlier U.S. proposition to get discussions going in a non-aligned locale such as Burma, India, Indonesia or Laos.

Warsaw was not finally ruled out but the United States obviously will try hard for another site.

Presidential press secretary George Christian set forth the official U.S. stance after the official Soviet news agency Tass first disclosed North Vietnam's newest site offer.

The failure of the opposing sides to agree on a location so far, more than a week after they publicly announced a readiness to talk, foreshadowed even greater difficulties for any real negotiations on ending the Southeast Asian conflict.

Christian said the U.S. government received a diplomatic message from Hanoi proposing Warsaw as the meeting place only after it had first read the item in a Tass dispatch.

"The United States government has proposed a number of neutral countries as possible sites for contacts and we have not yet had any response to this proposal," the White House spokesman said, adding:

"On serious matters of this kind it is important to conduct talks in a neutral atmosphere far to both sides."

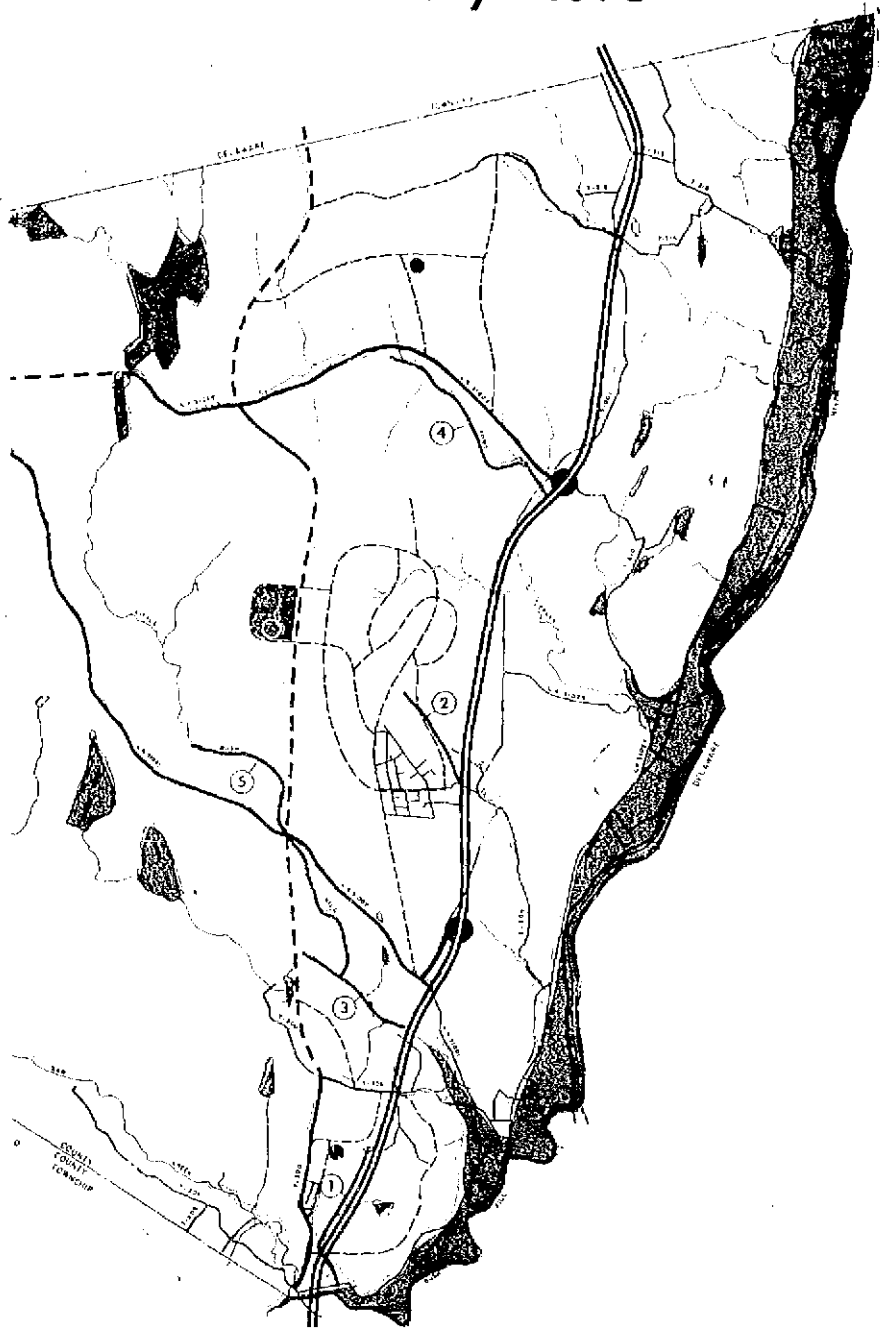
"The selection of an appropriate site in neutral territory with adequate communications facilities should be achieved promptly through mutual agreement, and those acting in good faith will not seek to make this a matter of propaganda."

After U.S. rejection of an earlier Hanoi suggestion that the preliminary talks be held at Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, Tass commented pointedly that Johnson has said U.S. representatives would go anywhere, anytime to discuss peace.

In a talk June 16, 1966, to a group of state legislators, Johnson said "We are ready to talk anywhere, anytime, with any government. All they have to do to let us in is name the place and the date."

Again, on Sept. 29, 1967, the President, in outlining what has come to be known as the San Antonio formula for peace talks, said "I am ready to send a trusted representative of America to any spot on this earth to talk in public or in private with a spokesman of Hanoi."

Christian did not flatly rule out the possibility that President Johnson, if Hanoi is adamant, might not in the end dispatch Harriman to Warsaw.



Lehman Township's Development Plan

Relocated Bushkill may be in Lehman Township's future

BUSHKILL — Lehman Township's blueprint for the future, which includes a relocated Bushkill, will probably be approved.

"There's no question about it," said Carl Rohner, chairman of the Lehman Township Planning Commission.

Rohner said the Planning

Commission, at its April 18 meeting, will undoubtedly pass a resolution recommending that the Master Plan be adopted by the township supervisors.

Rohner seemed to indicate that the Master Plan will have to be adopted in order for the township to plan for the future.

A new Bushkill, as shown by

the above Master Plan sketch, is located in the dotted line area around the Number Two. The "U" shaped area is a proposed municipal center for the new Bushkill. The area around Number One is also a development section, in addition to the area just above Number Four. The double line at right is the relocated Route 209. All the land on the right side of the line will be part of the National Recreation Area. The lines connecting Numbers Three and Five are proposed sewage lines which will serve residences in the area. The dotted lines are proposed roads.

Frank Biedmiller, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said Thursday night that he cannot speak for the entire board, but that the recommendation of the planning commission will probably be followed.

Nearly one-half of the township residents favored the Master Plan, which outlines three specific areas for development as communities.

Residents were briefed on the plan during four separate meetings in the last few months.

Once the supervisors adopt the Master Plan, it will be implemented.

The nucleus of the implementation is formed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The Engineers are required to relocate 42,000 feet of roads.

Lehman Township's relocation plan for the roads will set the Master Plan into motion. The success of a new Bushkill, however, will depend on whether the residents will move into the new boundary or out of the area.

Three men, arrested more than a year ago in Easton, Pa., on federal gambling charges, changed their pleas Thursday from innocent to guilty.

Joseph Migliazza of Palmer Township, near Easton; Louis Stampe, Easton, and Joseph Thomas, of Wilson, near Easton, changed their pleas before U.S. District Judge Alfred L. Luongo.

They were arrested by the FBI in connection with what the government described as a multi-million dollar interstate horse betting ring.

Pickup order for assassin suspect issued, withdrawn

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The FBI distributed a teletype pickup order to Florida police Thursday for Eric Starvo Galt, then withdrew the message four hours later because it had been released by mistake.

The message gave a description for Galt matching the description they circulated for the killer of Martin Luther King and said he was driving a white Mustang similar to that believed driven by King's assassin.

When asked by The Associated Press if they were releasing the identity of the suspect in the King murder, FBI Special Agent John Hanlon said, "I cannot comment."

Hanlon issued a bulletin on the police teletypes about 9:35 p.m. withdrawing the message.

The original message, signed by Special Agent Charles Bell,

described Galt as a white man, born July 20, 1931, about 5'11", 175 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair.

The message was originally put on statewide police teletypes at 5:22 p.m. Thursday.

The message said Galt was driving a white Mustang with 1968 Alabama license tags, 1-38993.

No warrant had been issued for Galt, the message said.

In Atlanta Thursday, federal agents impounded a white Mustang, the Atlanta Constitution reported in Friday editions.

The license number on the car could not be learned immediately. The Memphis getaway car was thought to have Arkansas tags.

The newspaper said the automobile, believed to bear an Alabama license tag, had been parked since last Friday.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and milder today. High between 62 and 68. Sun rises at 5:28 a.m.; sets at 6:35 p.m. Fire Index: High. (Weather pattern on page 10).

Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES	
Open:	892.63
Close:	905.69
Change:	up 13.06
Thursday's Volume:	14.23 million
Wednesday's Volume:	20.41 million

Easton men change plea

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three men, arrested more than a year ago in Easton, Pa., on federal gambling charges, changed their pleas Thursday from innocent to guilty.

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Washes, kisses students' feet

Pope Paul performs Easter ritual

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI washed and kissed the feet of 12 student priests—most of them nonwhites—at a Holy Thursday Mass in a gesture symbolizing the church in the service of the poor, the war-torn and the oppressed.

The 70-year-old Pope knelt for the symbolic cleansing in a reenactment of Christ, who washed the feet of the 12 apostles on the eve of his death.

For the foot-washing ceremony in St. John Lateran Basilica the Pope chose a Thai Vietnamese—Peter Thiet, 29, of Ngia Lo, near Hanoi—and other,

student priests from Nigeria, Rwanda, Sudan, Egypt, Colombia, South Korea, Hong Kong, India, Thailand, Tonga and Australia.

They are all students at the Papal College for the Propagation of the Faith in Rome.

The selection of the students from the underdeveloped world pointed up the Pope's often-stated emphasis on the church mission of serving those in need.

The Pope wore white vestments for the Mass commemorating the institution of the Eucharist by Christ at the Last Supper.

Four cardinals—three Italians and American Francis Brennan—aided Pope Paul during the Mass in the white marble-lined baroque basilica. More than 8,000 Romans and foreign tourists filled the church.

Pope Paul took off the richly ornate vestments and wore a simple white-cloth garment reaching to his ankles for the foot-washing ceremony. The pontiff leaned over and poured drops of water from a crucifix over the right foot of each young man, dabbed it dry with a white linen cloth and then kissed it.

The Pope donned again the Mass vestments of gold-decorated white silk to reflect Catholicism's spiritual joy over the Eucharistic communion instituted by Christ at the Last Supper.

The pontiff centered his 10-minute homily on Christian love symbolized by the Eucharist, a mystery "impossible to understand if one does not think of love."

"All Christianity is here in this ... A new circulation of love must turn us from enemies into friends, from aliens into brothers ... Love is still shrunken and locked inside borders of customs, interests, and selfishness which must, we think, be expanded ... Therefore, love is the badge of Christian gentility."

On Friday, Pope Paul will lead a Way of the Cross procession at the Colosseum, carrying a cross in an expected crowd of thousands bearing torches.

Saturday night he will celebrate the "Easter Vigil" Mass with two Benedictine abbots at St. Paul's Basilica.

Easter Sunday he will say an outdoor Mass in St. Peter's Square and deliver his Easter speech.



Nelson Rockefeller

four governors and three House members. It also includes 14 business leaders. Eugene R. Black, former president of the World Bank, was named treasurer.

Morton said the group will strive to collect delegates for Rockefeller, to show the New York governor that he has broad support in the party.

"We'll do it in four weeks," Morton said.

Mrs. Sue Hart, chairman of a 50-member branch of the biracial Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, criticized what she termed the "hasty and ill-conceived use of tear gas on high school young people."

But 125 members of the Navy League council, the Association of the U.S. Army and the Air Force Association met jointly Thursday and unanimously commended Police Chief Clarence M. Kelley and his men.

"Men of action always have their carping and whining critics," the statement said.

Clashes began Tuesday when police used tear gas to break up a crowd of youths who marched on City Hall on the day of funeral for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

One Negro man was killed by police Tuesday night and five more were shot to death Wednesday night. The dead included a clergyman and his 16-year-old son.

Russian spacecraft in orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — On the eve of Soviet Cosmonaut Day, the latest Soviet unmanned lunar probe was orbiting the moon Thursday with no immediate sign it might be part of some new space breakthrough.

All outward signs since its arrival at the moon late Wednesday Moscow time were that Luna 14 would continue scientific studies pioneered by earlier Soviet spacecraft, including studies of deadly radiation.

Its officially announced mission is to study lunar gravity, gravity relations between the earth and the moon, moon movements, radio contact with earth and the type of radiation caused by charged particles from the sun.

Scientists say radiation studies are needed to determine how much protection spacemen will need on the moon.

Cosmonaut Day celebrates the seventh anniversary of man's first trip into space—the earth orbit of Soviet cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin. He was killed two weeks ago in a plane crash.

An official announcement that Luna 14 was orbiting the moon was released here more than 15 hours after England's Jodrell Bank Observatory reported it had reached the moon.

The announcement said the Sputnik was orbiting every two hours and 40 minutes at a height above the moon ranging from 99 to 619 miles. The orbit resembled that of three previous Soviet Lunas in the past two years.

HHH won't turn away from LBJ

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, on the brink of plunging into the presidential race, pledged Thursday night to do "everything I can" to sustain and carry forward the work of what he calls the Johnson-Humphrey administration.

"I ask your help—and the help of all Americans—in doing this," Humphrey said.

His speech was prepared for the Louisiana AFL-CIO here.

The vice president, who plans to announce his candidacy after Easter made it clear he intends to run on the record of the present Democratic administration.

"I do not intend to disavow either President Johnson or the Johnson-Humphrey Administration," he said.

"I intend to stand up for the promises we have kept. I intend to take our message to the country—an affirmative, positive, hopeful message."

Humphrey called for national unity at home and abroad and said: "We must put our differences behind us."

Referring to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and the ensuing violence in many American cities, Humphrey said "It is time in America for a permanent moratorium on the inflammatory demagoguery which pits men against each other—for a moratorium on the vocabulary of violence."

"It is time in America for a permanent moratorium on violence itself—violence in the streets, violence in the lives of our people," he said, adding "It is time for reconciliation. It is time for healing and unity."

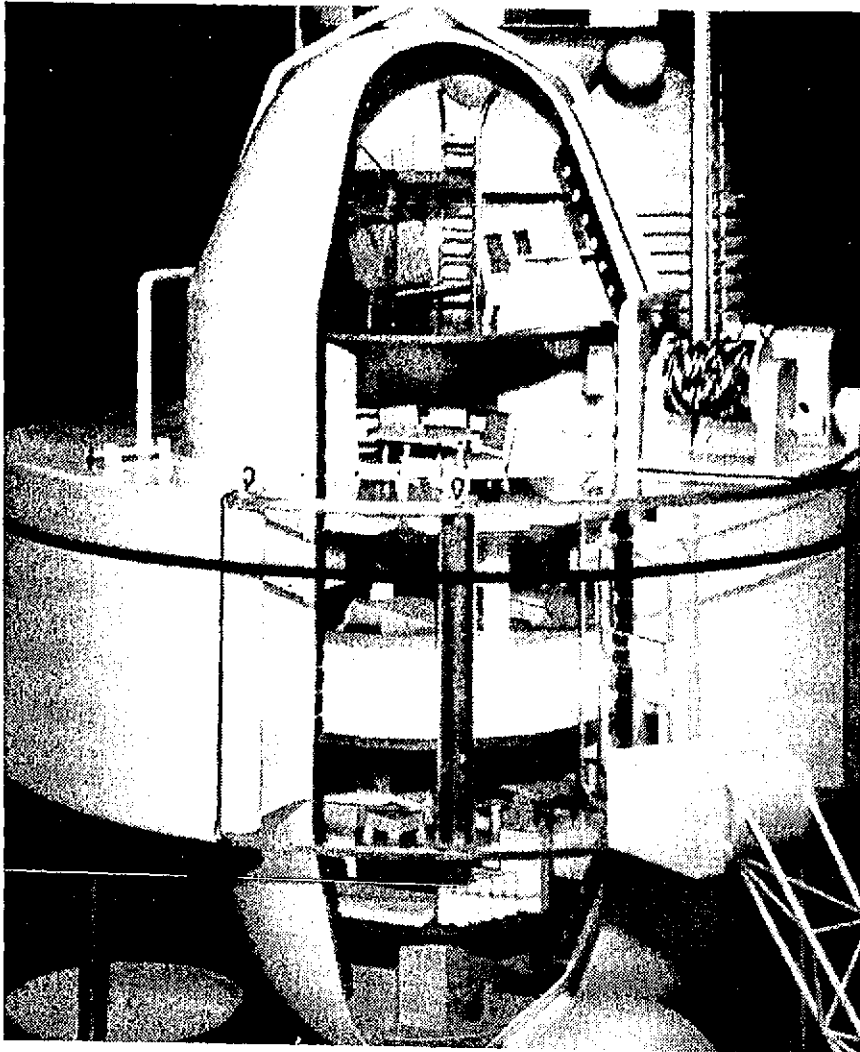
Kennedy calls for national rebuilding

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy called Thursday for a top-priority national reconstruction program that would take precedence over the race to the moon.

As Kennedy was speaking, state and city police rushed to an underground parking ramp in the hotel where he was addressing a luncheon. The officers had received reports that a man carrying a rifle was seen in the area. After a thorough search, a police official said the reports were unfounded.

Kennedy called his program a "national impact project" and said it would "put men to work, restore possibility to the young and give the resident of the ghetto some sense that the nation is committed to the fulfillment of his hopes."

The New York Democrat outlined his answer to the urban violence that followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King as he brought his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to Michigan, crucial to his hopes with its 96 national convention delegates.



Going down

This manned underwater station is being developed for the U.S. Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory in Groton, Conn., by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics. Shown is five-level living and working quarters where five-man scientific teams will operate for 30-day periods at depths of 6,000 feet on the ocean floor. Large sphere at bottom houses viewports and TV cameras for observation of undersea environments. (UPI Telephoto)

U.S. troops assault outpost other areas remain quiet

SAIGON (AP) — With the rest of South Vietnam quiet, U.S. air cavalrymen battled vainly Thursday to recapture the Khe Sanh outpost at Lang Vei, where they marched in unopposed the day before.

Three companies of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division had retired to a bivouac near Lang Vei Wednesday night, possibly because they found the Special Forces camp a channel house of unburied bodies from the fierce fighting there in February.

When the cavalrymen came back in the morning as part of a sweep to drive the North Vietnamese besiegers of Khe Sanh back across the border they ran into a storm of machine gun and rifle fire.

They found at least a company of North Vietnamese, possibly 80 men, had occupied the trenches and ruined bunkers of Lang Vei during the night.

The cavalrymen pulled back, and U.S. artillery and planes blasted the camp that had been left in ruins when North Vietnamese tanks and troops overran it Feb. 7.

At least five North Vietnamese were seen to run from the bunkers of Lang Vei to the safety of a ridge to the west. But three times the troopers tried to storm the camp between artillery barrages. Each time they were thrown back.

Casualties on both sides were not estimated, but Capt. Douglas Verdier, commanding the cavalry company, said: "We killed a lot of them. I know."

Verdier thought the North Vietnamese stand at Lang Vei was to cover the retreat of the enemy's 325th Division toward the Laotian border two miles

west of the camp. This enemy division and the North Vietnamese 304th Division had besieged Khe Sanh, four miles east of Lang Vei, from January until a big allied drive broke up the encirclement last week.

Reflecting a lull which the U.S. Command said had been developing for a month, the number of American soldiers killed last week was the lowest in 2½ months.

The command said 279 U.S. soldiers were killed and 3,190 wounded, compared with 330 killed and 3,886 wounded the week before. South Vietnamese killed increased slightly to 467, compared with 393 the week before. Vietnamese wounded totaled 1,479 compared with 1,169 the previous week.

The two commands differed on the number of enemy troops killed last week. The U.S. Command said 2,251 were killed "subject to adjustment." The South Vietnamese command put the figure at 4,012. The two commands' figures often vary.

The latest casualty report raised to 21,054 Americans killed and 131,038 wounded in action since Jan. 1, 1961. In the same period, the total of enemy killed was placed at 324,000.

U.S. noncombat deaths for the week were 33, raising the total for the war to 3,669.

The sweep of 100,000 allied soldiers in 11 provinces around Saigon was pressed against little opposition for the fourth straight day. The allies are looking for 18,000-20,000 enemy troops believed to be in the 3rd Corps area.

A U.S. spokesman summed up the 3rd Corps situation of the enemy this way: "It appears

they aren't ready to fight. With their supplies dependent on hand-carrying things, bicycles and sampans, they've probably used what supplies they had stockpiled. They lost over 47,000 men in the Tet offensive. After losses like that, you don't go into action in quite some time."

Two Marine helicopters collided at 2,000 feet near Dong Ha, a Marine base south of the demilitarized zone, and all 13 aboard were killed.

A Marine spokesman said a UH1H with a crew of four and six wounded from the Khe Sanh area was descending through the clouds toward Dong Ha when it collided with a UH1E (Huey) that was flying as its armed escort. The Huey carried a crew of three.

Some have good jobs

Rioters not only hoodlums

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

Who were the looters? Who tossed the fire bombs?

In the aftermath of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., racial violence struck more than 100 cities. Whole blocks went up in flames and hundreds of stores were stripped of everything that could be carried out.

"The hoodlums did it," said a Baltimore pharmacist whose drug store in a Negro neighborhood was struck three times.

That seems to be a general assumption—but arrest records in a sampling of cities often run counter to this belief.

In Washington, interviews by the District of Columbia Bail Agency disclosed that a number of the arrested could be called solid citizens of the community. The city-run agency interviewed 1,200 persons 18 and over by Tuesday afternoon.

"A much larger percentage of them are working," said an interviewer. "A lot of them have jobs—good jobs, some of them for their education level."

What did this indicate to him? "I guess it means a lot of people who normally don't commit crimes were out there in those stores grabbing stuff along with the rest."

In Pittsburgh last Sunday, well-dressed, laughing, wise-cracking Negroes poured into the stores. One man got to a supermarket late and could find only a huge coffee grinder.

Logging it out of the store, he turned to a friend and said, "I don't know what I'm going to do with it, but opportunity strikes only once."

Sam Devine, owner of a shoe store in Chicago, was surprised

Monday when a 16-year-old Negro walked into his store, returned a pair of shoes and apologized for taking them. "His folks must have told him to return them," Devine said. "It was really something nice."

But in Memphis, where it all started a week ago, police said the typical rioter was 24, most likely unemployed and with a one-in-four chance of having a police record.

Of 103 persons arrested in Memphis for looting, 39 were over 17 years and 30 were women. Three were 6-year-olds, who were released. One officer said, "They are only babies and were simply following the bad examples set by grownups."

The average rioter in Youngs-

town, Ohio, was said by police to be between 19 and 21, unemployed, and often had a police or juvenile record. Most are school dropouts from low-income families.

In Cincinnati, the city prosecutor's office described most of those arrested as "youngsters out to raise a little hell."

The Washington Post analyzed data on 119 persons processed by the District of Columbia Bail Agency—which does not handle juveniles—and found that 49 had not gone beyond the 10th grade. There were 27 high school graduates, nine with some college and two college graduates. Only 13 were unemployed. Of those employed, 14 were construction workers, 10 were janitors, 11 worked for the federal government and five for the Post.

Baltimore Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro III estimated that only about 3,000 persons of the city's 910,000 population were actively involved in the disturbance there.

"King's death didn't really cause this stuff," said Marion Barry, an official of Pride, Inc., a Washington organization that landed a federal grant last year to employ youths in cleaning up trash-filled lots.

"Oh, probably some understood who King was and what was going on, but a lot of the guys out there in the street didn't," he said. "There are a number of factors. The Negro's cup fills up fast. It just overflowed then, that's all."

"Some of the guys probably said, 'I've been messed over, now I'm going to get even.' So they hit the stores. Others probably figured, 'Well, everyone

else is getting some, I might as well get some, too.'"

Among five persons arrested on Chicago's West Side Tuesday and charged with arson were Edward "Fats" Crawford, 46, president of the National Negro Rifle Association, a group with the announced purpose of teaching self-defense to Negroes, and Frederick Andrews, 29, an organizer of the Garfield Organization, a Negro self-help group.



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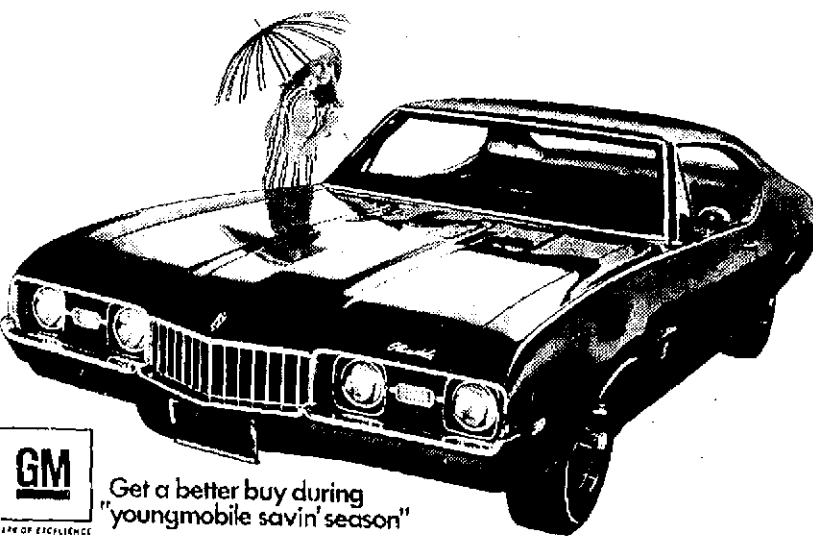
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Mrs. Alma Allen of Mill Rift and her son, Bruce, put some finishing touches on their traditional egg tree which has adorned the front yard of their home for the past 18 years. The tree contains 2,000 multi-colored Easter eggs. A crowd of 1,000 is expected to view the tree Sunday. (Staff Photo by Bert Walter)

2,000 decorated eggs

Pike egg tree grows again

MILL RIFT — Easter, for Mrs. Alma Allen of Mill Rift, is a holiday that went out of control.

"But I love it," she said. The observance has gotten so much out of control that she expects about 1,000 persons at her home throughout Sunday.

"Mill Rift isn't that big," she smiled, but the world is. And that's where many of the 1,000 people come from: the world.

Her guest book bears the names of people from Port Jervis, N.Y., only a stone's throw across the Delaware River. But then the guest book also bears names of persons from Canada, Scotland, Puerto Rico, Japan and the four corners of the United States.

Why is Easter at the Allen house so special? It's the Allen family's Egg Tree.

The Egg Tree is so special that there are signs directing motorists to the location from outside Mill Rift, through the narrow, winding road overlooking the Delaware River to the Allen residence.

The Egg Tree, actually a Swamp Spruce Tree, is special because it contains 2,000 multi-colored eggs.

The tradition has been carried on for 18 years now.

This year's Egg Tree was trimmed early this month with the aid of 10 area women. The youngsters have joined in the act now and each year Mrs. Allen allows the youngsters to hang a few eggs on the bottom of the tree.

Two-month display. The eggs remain on the tree until the new greens grow on the tree, which is about the end of May, "but I think this year they'll come early," Mrs. Allen said.

Mrs. Allen estimates that about 400 eggs are broken annually due to wind. The eggs on the tree also diminished in prior years because of "squirrel hunters."

Now, said Mrs. Allen, I have a special basket on the lawn which contains eggs for sale. The eggs on the tree are all hollow. Throughout the year, whenever there's a spare moment, Mrs. Allen prepares the eggs.

The majority of the eggs are consumed by the Allen family.

"We eat three dozen eggs a week," she said. Area residents also donate cartons of eggs, in addition to other items.

Realizing that the tradition has become an expensive one, Mrs. Allen explained that each March when people ask, "When are you going to trim the tree?" she answers with a polite, "What would you like to donate?"

During the past several years, persons have donated paint and other materials.

Mrs. Allen hollows out each egg by puncturing one hole on each end. Once hollow, the egg is painted. She then takes a piece of wire, puts it through a button and hangs the egg on the tree. The button prevents the egg from sliding off the wire.

Three more trees. Aside from the huge Egg Tree, the front lawn of the Allen home is also adorned with three other trees.

One is the Peter Rabbit tree with 35 bantam eggs; another is the Goose that Laid the Golden Eggs tree with 25 gold eggs.

The third is a Butterfly Bush with 150 plastic butterflies attached to it.

Quarantine order in three counties

HARRISBURG — A quarantine regulation has been issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture to support the control program and prevention of further colonization of the gypsy moth which has a disastrous potential of destroying the state's 15 million acres of forests.

All of Monroe County, except Tobyhanna, Coolbaugh and Tunkhannock Townships and the borough of Mount Pocono, is included under the provisions of the revised Quarantine Regulation 31 for Gypsy Moth, effective under Section 19 of the Plant Pest Act of 1937.

The revised issue was executed at the state capitol in Harrisburg, March 29, 1968.

All of Pike County is now considered quarantined. All of Northampton, with the exception of the townships: Lehigh, Allen, East Allen,

Bethlehem, Hanover and Lower Saucon.

"Despite annual spray campaigns to eliminate the pest, repeated reinfestation from areas where control has not been successfully accomplished in sections to the east and north of Pennsylvania has been a constant problem, explained John Withrow, Monroe County agricultural agent.

The quarantine has been established and designed to prevent the movement of articles capable of transporting the egg clusters of the insect, such as tree trunks, loose stones, logs with bark attached, firewood, lawn furniture, boat trailers and many other forms of shelter to the female moth which deposits eggs during July and August, said Withrow.

According to the regulation, "quarantined materials shall not be moved from any point within the designated quarantined area to or through any point outside thereof unless accompanied by a certificate issued by an inspector."

Violation, neglect or failure of individuals to comply with the regulation will subject him to a fine of \$100 for each offense or a period of confinement of one day for each dollar fine imposed," according to Section 21 of the Pest Act of 1937.

Easter service at UCC charge. GILBERT — The Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ Charge will hold Easter Dawn services Sunday at 6 a.m. The Trachsville Choir will sing an anthem. A breakfast will follow the services.

The Sunday School will start at 8:15 a.m. followed by Communion Service at the 10:30 service in the Trachsville Church.

Easter egg hunt. GREENTOWN — The Sunday School children of Hemlock Grove Methodist Church, Greentown, will have an Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m. on Saturday on the church grounds.

This is a rain or shine event, since it can be held indoors if the weather does not cooperate with the Easter Bunny.

The Junior Class of the Sunday School is assisting the Easter Bunny with the hiding of eggs for the youngsters.

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Bangor students gain honor society spots

BANGOR — Bangor High School elected 32 students to the National Senior Honor Society in ceremonies held

earlier this week in the high school.

Dr. Trevor Williams, school principal, spoke on "How Well Do You Know Yourself?"

In a related subject, Dr. Williams said of Honor Society members, "They must not only be intellectual leaders but leaders in the terms of real people."

He also stated that people must learn to live with themselves and others.

Donald Jones, president of the Honor Society, emphasized the meaning of membership in the honor society and the purposes of the society.

Elected were: Seniors — Beth Roberts, Linda Schroeder, William Tinsley, Susan Jones, Dennis DeEsch, Richard Male, Donna Lee, Jonathan Catanzaro, and Debbie Becker.

Juniors elected: Tanya Kauffman, Janice Lambert, Susan LaBar, Jane Parry, Geary Velsley, Keith Jones, Henry Hochrein, Theresa Wood, Brenda Lutz, and Betty Miller.

Sophomores named were: Beth Wynne, Chris Spry, Kirk Brown, Kevin Jones, Patricia Brown, Leigh Cramer, Glenn Utsch, Linda Berger, Alexis Goble, Miles Hamm, Judy Communale, Francis Engler, and Bruce Lowry.

Rocco Drago is advisor to the Bangor Chapter of the National Senior Honor Society.

Music star in accident. STROUDSBURG — James R. "Poley" McClintock, one of the original members of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, escaped injury Tuesday in a two-car crash in Stroudsburg.

McClintock went through a stop sign on Sarah Street and struck a car driven by Samuel Van Gordon, Stroudsburg health officer, police said.

Police said McClintock will be charged with a stop sign violation.

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FFA groups in county list activities

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Pohopoco Chapter of the Future Farmers of America at Pleasant Valley School is participating in several competitive events with three area FFA chapters and is conducting fund raising activities.

Burdell Kuehner represented the chapter at the area speaking contest held last week at the school, in competition with 10 members from Pocono Chapter from Swiftwater, the Bangor Chapter and Eastern Northampton Chapter FFA.

Officers from Pohopoco will compete in a "parliamentary procedure contest" on April 22 at Pleasant Valley School with the area chapters. They are:

Donald Switzgabel, president; Glenn Martin, vice president; Frances Weiss, secretary; James Berger, treasurer; Burdell Kuehner, reporter; Dock-haven Johnson, acting sentinel; Floyd Frable, acting chaplain and William Green, acting advisor.

Clifford Stroud, vocational agriculture instructor and advisor to the 39 member chapter said the unit which encourages leadership in high school students was formed when the Chestnut Hill and S. S. Kresge Chapters combined as a result of consolidation of the school. The original chapters were founded in 1935.

An FFA Activities Day is scheduled for May 9 for a number of competitive events in horticulture, salesmanship and interview. On June 8 members will attend a meeting of the State Association at Penn State University.

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Citizens for Finn are named

WAYMART — Robert Wilson of Waymart, retired principal of the Waymart High School and attorney Alfred Howell Jr. of Honesdale, were named co-chairmen of the Citizens for Finn for Representative Committee.

Henry A. Finn is seeking the Republican nomination for State Representative in the 139th Assembly District which includes Wayne, Pike and parts of Monroe Counties.

"We feel it incumbent upon us to recommend our fellow Wayne Countyman Henry A. Finn as the best man to represent the 139th District," Howell and Wilson said in a joint statement.

"Most of all, Mr. Finn possesses the necessary qualities of honesty, prudence and sincerity which are so essential to the candidate who really cares about the people he seeks to serve," they said.

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GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

in Grace Lutheran Church
East Stroudsburg

12 NOON TO 3 P.M.

"SEVEN LAST WORDS FROM CALVARY"

—With Pastors Norman Savage, Rex Worthy, Harold Eaton, Samuel Huffard, William Wunder, Ben Hostetter and Roger Ruhman preaching on respective words.

—Musical interludes by Chancel Choir with solos by Mrs. Constance Boers Penz and James Werkheiser.

—Mrs. Donald W. Michael, at the Console.

Come For All Or Part Of These Three Sacred Hours

Easter GREETINGS

from East Stroudsburg Savings Building and Loan Association

75 Washington St. East Stroudsburg

GOOD FRIDAY HOURS

Open 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and 5.30 to 8 p.m.
(Closed 12 Noon to 5:30)

Monroe Security BANK & TRUST COMPANY

GOOD FRIDAY HOURS

<p>STROUDSBURG</p> <p>9:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon Drive-Up Windows 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Regular Friday Evening Hours 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>MAIN OFFICE</p> <p>814 MAIN STREET</p>
<p>STROUDSBURG</p> <p>10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>7TH STREET OFFICE</p>
<p>EAST STROUDSBURG</p> <p>9:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon Drive-Up Window 4:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. Regular Friday Evening Hours 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>93 CRYSTAL STREET</p>
<p>BARRETT OFFICE</p> <p>10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon 5:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.</p>	<p>MOUNTAINHOME</p>
<p>WEST END OFFICE</p> <p>10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon 5:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.</p>	<p>BRODHEADSVILLE</p>
<p>POCONO OFFICE</p> <p>10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon 5:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.</p>	<p>TANNERSVILLE</p>

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OUR BANK WILL RESUME NORMAL OPERATIONS AND HOURS ON MON., APRIL 15th.

EAST STROUDSBURG

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National Pastime no longer sacred

Violence has been with us in some form or other almost daily since World War II. Death and property damage have been constant companions over the years.

In recent weeks the fighting in Vietnam, the murder of Rev. Martin Luther King and racial riots in at least 90 cities in the United States have brought the stage of violence to its highest level in history.

However, it took a picture on the sports pages of The Pocono Record Thursday morning to really drive home the meaning of violence and the manner in which it has increased in recent weeks.

The picture showed several members of the 82nd Airborne Div. awaiting the opening of the Minnesota-Washington baseball game in the nation's Capital. The troops are on duty patrolling the Washington area as an aftermath of riots. They were off duty, although in uniform, at the time the picture was taken.

At the same time it was mentioned that several major league clubs opened the delayed baseball season without a number of regulars in the lineup. The missing players had been called to active duty with Reserve and National Guard units, during this time of strife and trouble.

Delay of two days

The opening of baseball season was delayed two days by the riots which erupted following the murder of Dr. King. It is quite evident that in several of our larger cities there wouldn't be any baseball inside the stadiums if there weren't troops on the outside.

Baseball is our national pastime. This is the sport that dominates the summer months and over the generations has entertained millions upon millions of fans.

A baseball game is where we have gone to relax since that day in Cooperstown, N.Y., that Abner Doubleday came up with this new fangled sport. But, as of this writing all that has been changed.

No longer can the baseball fan go to the ball park to foster his wrath on that brute of an umpire. Suddenly it has become "attend the game at your own risk." The amount of protection being supplied has suddenly become the guiding light as to whether or not to take part in any form of recreation.

Baseball parks, for the most part, are located in the rougher sections of town and at best cast a frightening feeling in the adjoining parking lots. But, suddenly the situation has become impossible.

Safer during war

Even during World War II it wasn't necessary to make troops available to play baseball. It wasn't necessary even in times of war to keep servicemen on our streets to make them safe.

We use baseball as an example of our plight because of its position as our "National Pastime." It is the sport that connects the United States with the rest of the world.

Baseball in this case could be a trip to the store, attending the movies, eating at a restaurant, or entering a bank. It is now being done at their own risk by residents of over 90 cities in the United States.

Signs of our time? Not on your life.

It's a sign of a lack of discipline in our schools and a further refusal to accept or enact discipline at a later age. Law enforcement agencies must take a firm stand soon and curtail future growth of this problem.

Right now a "get tough" attitude is essential. Actions of recent weeks can no longer be tolerated.

Light side

With Gene Brown

If you receive unordered merchandise in the mail, you are under no legal obligation to pay for same. Write the sender to send you return postage, string and wrapping. . . you need not use your own string.

Had a delightful birthday last week. Got five cards, one plate of cakes and an explanatory pamphlet about the new Danbury Hospital Coronary and Intensive Care unit.

United States has eight million tennis players. It's a good thing it's an even number.

"Son," a father told his growing boy, "just remember one thing: I know a lot more about being young than you do about being old."

Robert Benchley, known for his queer notions, once asked his bank for a loan. It was given to him without question. After brooding about it overnight he closed out his savings and checking accounts that very next morning.

"I don't trust a bank," he explained, "that would lend money to such a poor risk."

Spent the forepart of the week in Sterling Forest, near Tuxedo, N.Y., where we talked with newspaper publishers and general managers for two days, undisturbed by realities. The conference hall is eight miles deep in the woods away from the flower gardens.

After two days of high level thinking I have concluded that the Sterling Forest chefs make the best hotcakes I have ever poured syrup over.

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1894

F. PHILIP BLAKE, General Manager
ALAN GOULD JR., Assistant General Manager
JAMES J. RILEY, Editor
GILBERT J. MURRAY, News Editor
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Advertising Manager
KEITH A. EDINGER, Classified Advertising Manager
ROBERT S. VIDWYER, Circulation Manager
JAMES A. MURPHY, Mechanical Superintendent
CHARLES H. NASE, Press Room Foreman
Second Class Postage Paid At Stroudsburg, Penna. Published Daily Except Sunday At 511 Centre St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18369 Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Pocono Record is Published By Pocono Record, Inc. Lyndon R. Boyd, President; James H. Oltavay, Chairman of the Board; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Chairman; James H. Oltavay, Jr., Vice President; Ruth B. Oltavay, Vice President and Secretary; Stephen W. Ryder, Vice President; F. Philip Blake, Vice President and Treasurer.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE:
OTTAWAY ADVERTISING SALES
BOX 401
CAMPBELL HALL, NEW YORK 10916
AREA CODE - 914 - 274-5184

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 60 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st Through 3rd Years): 3 Months \$6.00; 6 Months \$12; One Year \$23 (including U. S. Postage); Over 300 Miles \$25 (including U. S. Postage).



Hope

Bob Considine

Tragedy turns back time



NEW YORK—Five or six years ago, when he was just emerging as a national and even international figure instead of a regional phenomenon, my office assigned me to do a series on Martin Luther King.

I went to Atlanta and spent some time with him at his shabby Southern Christian Leadership Conference and at his father's worn old church, Ebenezer Baptist.

Two distinguished white men of Atlanta were kind enough to brief me on King.

"Suppose Dr. King happened to be a Black Muslim or some other type of radical?" Ralph McGill asked, as we sat in his memento filled office at the Atlanta Constitution. "If he were an evil man, but still had his great power to attract his people and persuade them to do what he wants them to do, the south right now would be in the midst of a blood bath. White southerners should thank the Dear Lord for sending them Martin Luther King."

The Very Reverend Paul J. Hallinan, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Atlanta, who died several days before Dr. King was murdered last week, said of him—back in 1962:

"Dr. King cannot be viewed outside the historic context of his times. There are determined forces in the United States that intend to prevent full Negro citizenship at all costs. There are counter-forces ready to sacrifice law, order and the public good to get the benefits of this citizenship regardless."

"I see Dr. King as a catalyst of these forces. Because he is a Negro, he has suffered all his life the daily indignities of segregation. Because he is a courageous Negro, he has been able to channel into legal paths the support of those who want to move now. But because he is, first of all, a Christian and an American, he is a worthy spokesman for all of us who want the principles of our constitution and our citizenship honored in every citizen, regardless of creed or color."

"There can be honest criticism of Dr. King's tactics but not of his over-all strategy or his ultimate objective. Unless more white Americans acknowledge this soon, we will weaken Dr. King's leadership and bolster that of the extremists, which is neither Christian nor American. The latter, both white and black, want violence, not non-violence; disorder, not law; their own way, not justice."



Don MacLean

Private riot report

WASHINGTON — It occurs to me that when they published the Riot Report, it might have been more accurate to put "Vol. I" on the cover. Certainly we are going to have more riots, and subsequent reports, until our leaders get serious about stopping all this.

At any rate, this is the MacLean Riot Report, not to be confused with Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner's. As you know, Washington had its first riot and can now take its place with other American cities so far.

On the night it erupted I decided to go out and look at it myself, mainly because I was having trouble believing what was happening. While Washington's population is predominantly Negro, unemployment is minimal. There are more white-collar jobs and opportunities for Negroes here, both in and out of government, than in any other city on earth.

Wide open stores

Yet, we had a riot, which proves that you can have one anywhere, so long as those in authority are acquiescent and make stealing easy. When police are forced to "use discretion" and soldiers are ordered not to load their rifles, the sight of wide-open, abandoned stores is enough to tempt almost anyone into walking in and helping himself. Only four blocks from my house is our shopping area on Park Road, now television-famous as being the most-looted and burned section here. It was around 2 a.m. on the first day, when I pulled up

"As Dr. King and other outstanding Negro leaders focus the law, order and justice upon the disordered patterns still existing in many communities, they merit our help and our prayers."

I learned more about Dr. King by watching him perform at his primary calling, that of preacher. It was a performance that called for all the poise he was later to show in a thousand racial arenas. A friend he had known for a long time, one Cleveland Reese Lyons, a married man with a family, had shotgunned another Negro who was romancing Lyons' mistress, then had killed himself.

The old church was filled far beyond capacity when through the door at the rear came Dr. King, gowning in a plain black clerical cape and carrying a small book of prayer, open to St. John.

"I am the resurrection and the life," he said in his unforgettable voice, with no air of the professional preacher. He took his place on the elevated stand that looked down on the coffin, and after his father had said a few words he went to the microphone. He had found good in the late lamented and spoke of it with warmth.

"Reese was a wonderful musician," Martin Luther King said. "He was able to create from this God-given talent a hymn that soothed so many of us, stirred us, too."

"As I think of him my mind tends to reach back over the endless centuries and ages to a man named David. David dreamed of building a temple to God, but he never got around to it. Yet the Lord was pleased with David because, at least, David had it in his heart to build that temple."

"Who is there to say that Reese did not have it in his heart to build a temple, too."

A temple of righteousness and of deep morality? He asked quietly, looking about. "He didn't build it, but there it was in his heart of hearts. I am sure. David's son, Solomon, persevered onward and built the temple his father dreamed of. Perhaps Reese's son can succeed, and so can you who are gathered here today."

"Yessir!" His father half-shouted in the stifled church.

at the police barricade, an inviting target in my black convertible with the flimsy white top.

"Hi, Mac," a friendly police lieutenant said. "If you go on, it's at your own risk. They're throwing bricks." He stood beside a police car, all windows broken. The sky was red with flames, mobs of people were running down the street, toward the "action." I drove slowly, weaving around scurrying looters, parked police cruisers and fire engines.

The gangs of thieves hardly gave me a glance. They were too busy. You could hear glass breaking everywhere. Men emerged from store windows, arms loaded with stolen goods, big smiles on their faces. One man dodged around the front of my car and actually laughed when he yelled, "Watch it, Whitey!"

I laughed and waved back. What the hell, it was carnival time, wasn't it? Two tires on the left side let go together. I must have hit broken bottles. Careless of me, but I was watching them throw burning paper into a store. I drove on the flats to a distant gas station. Had to wait in line behind three police cars, all with flats.

Got home at dawn. Strange, surrealistic evening.

Tried to call the neighborhood deli during the riots, the phone made a funny sound and the operator broke in to say, "I'm sorry, but the area you have called is not in service."



Days recalled at ESSC

A COLLECTION OF COLLEGES. By George A. Dunlap. Vantage Press. \$5.95.

George A. Dunlap, Ph. D., has outlined his teaching experiences at 17 colleges from 1912 through 1966 in "A Collector of Colleges."

Chapter 15, which covers 39 pages, deals with Dunlap's stay at East Stroudsburg State College, from 1947 through 1951. Dunlap was an assistant dean of men and a member of the English Department.

"My recollections of East Stroudsburg center around four subjects principally: (1) a wide-awake faculty, friendly and efficient; (2) congenial and responsible students, only a few of whom gave me a hard time or tried to do so; (3) Shawnee Lodge, over which I presided as kind of "warden"; (4) cultural and educational opportunities on and off campus, including rather frequent jaunts to New York City," Dunlap wrote.

The book mentions a number of people we know, such as Dr. LeRoy Koehler, president of the college; Gene Martin, dean of men and former football coach; the late Dr. T. Edward Ter-

rill, faculty member at that time; Dr. Joseph Noonan, former college president; Kurt Wimer, present faculty member; Alfred Munson, also now on the faculty but at the time supervising principal at Stroudsburg High; Mrs. Catherine Butz, former member of the East Stroudsburg High faculty, and Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Also mentioned were such well known athletes as George Metropoulos, a wrestler at the time and now supervisor of physical education in the Stroudsburg elementary schools; Joe Maiorillo, tennis, soccer and basketball; Gene Minor, swimming and football; Bob Hopkins, wrestling; Frank Pozda and Paul McGovern, basketball; Jim Carpusis, swimming, and Alma J. Corson, tennis and basketball.

Such area landmarks as the Beaver House, Colonial Diner, Lackawanna Station, Fenner Hotel, Wild Animal Farm, Pocono Manor, Wyckoff Recreation Room and the Bridgestop, which since has been lost in the shadows of development, are mentioned in the book.

Jim Riley

Amateur sleuth snooping

THE LAST BEST FRIEND. By George Sims. Stein and Day. \$4.95.

Ned Balfour, a London dealer in rare books and manuscripts, is on holiday when he receives a cablegram starting "Vital I have your advice on terrible decision I must make. . . ."

The message is from Balfour's best friend, Sammy Weiss, a jeweler who had survived a concentration camp during the war.

Then comes word that Weiss—who had a great fear of heights—had died in an "accidental" fall from a 10th floor window. Balfour assigns himself the task of clearing up the puzzle of Weiss' death.

The trail leads him through the art and auction world of London. From one very prosperous dealer he learns little, but he picks

up a clue from a man who runs a junky art shop. The clue is a list that Weiss had made, reading "Knowl Green, Steiner, Quarry, L. Spiegel." It happens that Spiegel is a flamboyant dealer in manuscripts, but he tells Balfour he is mystified by the appearance of his name on the list.

By this time Balfour's snooping has resulted in a rough warning to cease and desist, delivered by a thug. But Balfour persists and eventually solves the riddle.

This novel is a good example of the fact that in mystery writing, a vivid atmosphere doubles the effectiveness of the story. While the web of the plot is being spun, there is a fanciful flow of entertaining incidents. Sims writes well.

Miles A. Smith

Updated Helen of Troy

ANOTHER HELEN. By Lane Kauffman. Lippincott. \$5.95.

Six years ago beautiful Eleanor Davenport, still in her thirties, had left her husband George and their teenage son Ken in suburbia, and had run off to Paris with a charming, but not very bright, Frenchman.

Her lover's death in a sports car race changes things considerably. The ever-forgiving George—really, a remarkable paragon of broadmindedness—searches her out in France and she designs to accompany him home.

To Ken, now pushing 20, this seems like Helen of Troy coming back to Menelaus after Paris' death.

So Eleanor returns to gossip-ridden suburbia. She finds her waspish mother-in-law as adamant as ever against her; her sister Cathy has been

cheating on her husband Alan Briggs, a busy advertising executive; and Ken has become involved with a girl named Jessie.

Eleanor is an arrogant and unrepentant adulteress. She makes nasty remarks comparing French and American food, culture and amenities, she declares Jessie is immature; she keeps meek George dangling on a string.

The chief attraction of this comic novel is the smart, quite witty and glibly articulate dialogue. It has a good many lines that would grace a sophisticated play.

So this is a more entertaining book than most that come along. Its commentary on the sexual mores of current society is fresh and bright, without being dirty — a considerable achievement these days.

Miles A. Smith

Caesar's transformation

CAESAR AT THE RUBICON. By Theodore H. White. Atheneum. \$5.

White has used a play as a vehicle for developing an intriguing hypothesis about Julius Caesar.

He believes that the turning point in Caesar's life came during the six weeks that he paused at his base camp at Ravenna, near the Rubicon.

Caesar was 32, a former master politician in Rome—a "populists," or member of the people's party; but he had spent the last nine years subduing the Gauls and Germans in a brilliant series of guerrilla campaigns. Now, expecting a well-earned triumph, he wanted to return to Rome and be elected consul again.

But the Senate had panicked, fearing both Caesar and Pompey, and wanted to play one against the other. It pumped out new laws one day and changed them the next, but the effect was to deny Caesar his triumph and to put

him into possible danger of death or exile. White emphasizes that Caesar had been a great believer in law and order.

For weeks Caesar sent envoys to the Senate, seeking a legal way to assume power. But the negotiations failed, and at the end Caesar led the Thirteenth Legion across the Rubicon and was on his way to military rule.

By means of a prologue, a play in three acts and an epilogue, White enlarges upon the idea that at the Rubicon Caesar underwent a "transformation of personality" that changed him from a lover of law, liberty, and freedom to a dictator.

Perhaps the play would not be very effective if it were presented on the stage; in the literal sense, it is not very dramatic. But as an "essay-melodrama" as White refers to it in the prologue it is a very interesting play about politics.

Miles A. Smith



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Readers are asking

Why is there an additional charge for the use of a hospital operating room?

It is almost impossible for patients to really understand the complexities of running a hospital. Not only is such an institution devoted to the total care of the health of the patient, but there is in addition a hotel-like structure to be administered.

These two aspects of a hospital would seem to be a monumental task. In addition, there is the problem of personnel who are trained in specialized fields of nursing care.

The astronomical costs of running a completely safe operating room is unbelievable even to those of us who work in them every day. Equipment, sterilization processes, and operating material are exceedingly costly. Cost corners cannot be cut if safety is to be kept at a constant peak.

Anesthesia material must be of the finest and used with the latest techniques and instruments. This is expensive. It would never come to the attention of the patient that a small can of a specialized anesthetic, probably no more than a pint, costs about \$40. Suture material, gauze, bandages, seem almost incidental, but add tremendously to the cost of running an operating room.

Markin time

I meet two men I might have been.

One does more than I ever can.

He shows me what I missed, and then

I'm glad I'm not the other man.

Luther Markin

A relatively simple operation for the removal of an appendix which takes about three-quarters of an hour may have six or eight people in constant attendance about the surgeon. The high cost of the charge for an operating room hardly makes a dent in the total expense of any well run hospital.

Illness is a very special luxury that few people can afford. It is for this reason that we physicians urge people to seek the opinion of a doctor early rather than complicate problems with neglect.

Is sprue caused by a vitamin deficiency? Sprue is a strange chronic disease usually classified with others because of an inability to properly absorb nutrients from the intestinal tract. There are a number of related disorders like Celiac disease which are characterized by weight loss, weakness and an inability to absorb vitamins.

There are two common forms of sprue. The tropical and the non-tropical. Both have some form of anemia because vitamin B12 is poorly absorbed. Almost always there is a deficiency in animal foods and folic acids.

Few diseases have as many diffuse and unrelated symptoms. It is therefore a mistake for anyone to speculate as to whether or not they have it.

Active treatment with folic acid and vitamin B12 is now supplemented with the use of cortisone with remarkable success when the condition is recognized early. In areas of the world where health, hygiene, and good nutrition are available, sprue is rarely encountered.

1347 ESSC students receiving funds

Aid to college students reaches new high



This is the way

Herman Luber, landscaping architect, points to design plans, during a recent talk at Pocono Mountain High School. Left to right are Carleton Lord, Vocational Agriculture Instructor, Paige Wilson, student, Luber, and Robert Yarborough, student.

PMVB director named to state travel panel

HARRISBURG — Robert Ugucioni, executive director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, has been named to speak during the annual Spring Workshop sponsored by the Bureau of Travel Development, Department of Commerce, to be held April 24 and 25 near York.

Also representing the Poconos will be Robert Clark who will join as a panel member discussing "Pictures for Publication and Public Relations."

Theme of the Spring Workshop — "Success is Unity" — follows the better service and communications programs of the Bureau of Travel Development and points up the idea of travel oriented agencies sharing programs and experiences to promote travel in their respective areas.

The Workshop for the first time will feature seminars conducted by members of the Tourist Promotion Agencies themselves, with panel discussions on subjects relative to the promotion of tourism.

The first day's meeting will feature a luncheon talk by Secretary of Commerce Clifford L. Jones in which he will discuss the budget for the coming fiscal year, and explain the programs under which additional monies for advertising and promotion are requested.

The panel discussions Wednesday afternoon will open at 2 p.m. with the topic "Local Involvement Programs," which will feature Jay Bailey of the Greater Erie Chamber of Commerce; Frank Sejauskis, President of Laurel Highlands, Inc.; and James A. Ream of the Delaware County Tourist Bureau.

The second panel discussion "Pictures for Publications and Public Relations" will present Robert Clark, Pocono Mountains Vacations Bureau; Donald Rich, Communications Services; Clyde Hare, Pittsburgh Photographer, and Daniel S. Buser, Jr., Department of Commerce, moderator.

Financial aid to needy college students has reached a new peak both locally at East Stroudsburg State College, and throughout the Commonwealth according to recent statistics.

Aid to students of ESSC has reached \$754,879 for the 1967-68 year, according to Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of the college.

As clarified by Mr. Earl J. Slutter, the director of student personnel, the aid programs are of various categories: grants, scholarships, guaranteed loans, and employment opportunities. The employment program is two-fold with one on the state level and one on the federal level.

There are presently 1,347 students receiving aid of some type within the scope of these programs. Twenty students receive Economic Opportunity Grants totaling \$9,650 while 468 students are enjoying scholarship grants from state agencies in the amount of \$236,645. The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency contributes \$212,720 of the total.

Under the National Defense Education Act, 143 students are receiving a total of \$73,000. Guaranteed bank loans under the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency accounts for \$264,312 to 331 persons.

Berean Church to show film

STROUDSBURG — A missionary film covering the country of Colombia, South America, will be shown at the Berean Bible Fellowship Church, S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, at the 7 p.m. service Sunday.

The film, distributed by the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, shows how the cause of Christ was able to make great advances despite persecution and political unrest.

The proceeds of the service offering will be turned over toward the expenses of the film and its further distribution.

The states of New Jersey and New York and miscellaneous other agencies contribute an additional \$78,212 to 96 students.

The Work Study Program, a system whereby students are employed in various campus positions, is composed of two divisions: 114 students are presently earning \$53,034 on the Commonwealth program, while 175 students are employed to a total of \$39,126 under a federal work program.

To administer to the needs of the financial programs and the students they serve, Dr. Koehler had appointed Mr. Slutter and created the specific office to operate under his administrative direction.

In discussing the financial aid programs, Mr. Slutter said that the assistance programs to the students are a direct result of the interest and efforts exerted by banking officials, state legislators, officials of the state, and federal representatives to the National Congress who have continually expressed interest in the education of youth. Also, continued Mr. Slutter, there are 52 additional grants and scholarships established to support, or partially support, the needy students. These grants have been established by major and minor companies, educational groups, individuals, in the memory of individuals, and many others.

No matter the financial size of the grant, it affords some needy and deserving student the opportunity to pursue an education which may have been otherwise unavailable.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has distributed a statistical summary by counties of State Scholarship awards for the 1967-68 academic year.

Kenneth R. Reeher, Executive Director for the Agency, stated, "A total of \$27 million in scholarships was awarded to 37,686 Pennsylvania students to help finance the cost of a postsecondary education for both degree and vocational courses of study. Eighty-two per cent of these students attend Pennsylvania schools and received \$21,213,158.

Those attending non-Pennsylvania schools represent 18 per cent and received \$6,422,050. These funds for State Scholarships were appropriated by the General Assembly."

Scholarships valued at \$13,655,916 were awarded to 15,480 students attending private institutions; \$5,927,712 to 9,565 students attending state owned schools; \$6,348,015 to 9,382 students attending state related schools; \$689,958 to 885 students attending junior colleges; \$229,677 to 494 students attending community colleges; \$913,930 to 1,880 students attending non-degree schools (trade, technical, business schools and hospital schools of nursing). The over-all award averaged \$720.

A breakdown of these figures shows that of those students

attending Pennsylvania schools, 33.7 per cent attend private institutions and received \$9,066,366; 26.6 per cent attend state-owned colleges and received \$4,262,212; 23.7 per cent attend state related schools and received \$6,178,715; 2.5 per cent attend junior colleges and received \$580,508; 1.6 per cent attend community colleges and received \$229,677; 5.9 per cent attend non-degree schools and received \$895,680.

Of the 18,170 scholarship awardees attending non-Pennsylvania schools, 5,086 attend private institutions and received \$4,589,550; 1,334 attend state-owned schools and received \$1,035,500; 224 attend state-related schools and received \$169,300; 127 attend junior colleges and received \$109,450; 39 attend non-degree schools and received \$18,250.

Scholarships valued at \$4,506,755 were awarded to the 5,561 most academically able students who scored highest on the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and who demonstrated a financial need. The balance of \$22,628,433 was awarded to 32,125 students who demonstrated the most need for financial assistance and satisfied certain academic criteria.

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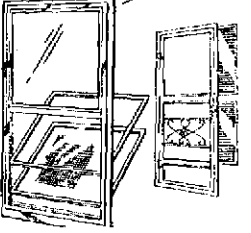
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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Somewhat it seems as if we've lived through a couple of Good Fridays this week with all the soul-searching and sermons, both public and private, shock waves succeeding shock waves, until everybody seemed numbed.

Maybe today the historical perspective of almost 2,000 years will put things in proportion and we can really celebrate Easter in the way it was meant to be celebrated.

people who would eat nothing else, contending that the yolk was yellower, the white more nutritious. Apparently they've all been converted by necessity.

The argument used to remind me of Gulliver's Travels where two countries were in a state of continual warfare on which was the proper way to break an egg on the big end or the little end.

There was no argument at the preliminary meeting of the Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. where Henrietta Reaser launched some well-considered ideas, and some vacationing members are going to find themselves with some chairmanships they didn't expect. One challenging note: Betty Somers and Carol Blake already have more than the necessary five cards to turn in for handicaps.

Now I can't even remember having seen a brown egg all year. Yet there used to be

Glen Brook Women Golfers tee off on summer plans

STROUDSBURG — The opening luncheon of the Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. has been scheduled for May 23 with the opening tournament on June 6.

The season's plans were advanced at a meeting of last year's executive board with the new president, Mrs. William Reaser.

Plans for an expanded social program, as well as for the summer tournaments, were discussed.

An invitation from the Mahoning Valley Country Club for a tournament on June 9 was accepted.

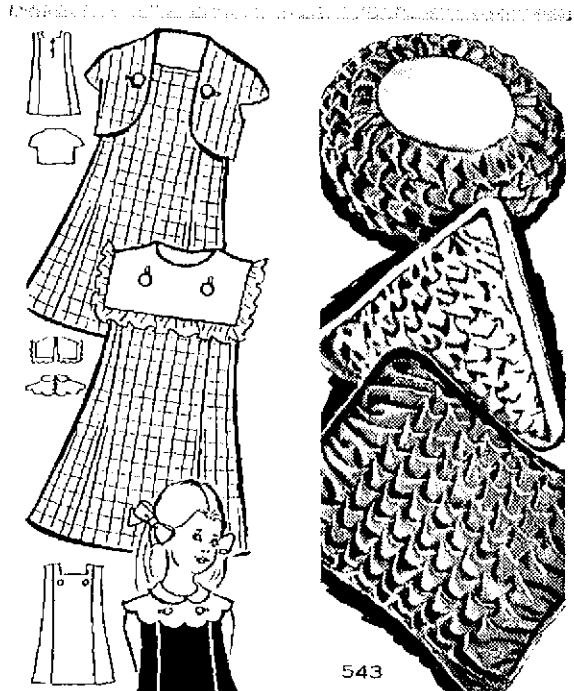
Present for the meeting were Mrs. M. R. Kiefer, Mrs. Grant Nitrner, Mrs. Claude Cramer, Mrs. Jay Martin, Mrs. James Somers, Mrs. J. J. McCluskey, Mrs. Philip Blake, Mrs. Lynn Saxton, Mrs. Horace Westbrook and Mrs. Reaser.

Fiori-Fisk marriage

STROUDSBURG — Announcement was made of the marriage of Mrs. Annabelle Fisk and Nicholas Fiori, both of East Stroudsburg, on April 6. Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiori will reside in Norristown.

Needle and Thimble



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by Laura Wheeler

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Printed Pattern 9126: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6. Size 6 sundress 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

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New INSTANT SEWING Book — shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow.

Mrs. Mackes president of area PTA

BROOKHAVEN — Helen Mackes was elected president of the Pleasant Valley Elementary Parent Teachers Assn. at their April meeting.

Other officers elected were Millie Serfass, vice president; Gloria Berger, secretary; Kathy Snyder, treasurer.

The annual auction was held when donated white elephants and baked goods were sold.

Plans were made to sponsor a square dance on May 4. The PTA will make hand puppets for use in the kindergarten next year. Some puppet kits were distributed.

Dinner dance at Camelback by Fire Co. Aux.

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono Twp. Fire Co. Auxiliary will sponsor a dinner-dance to be held at Camelback on April 27 at 6:30 at their April meeting with the president, Marie Harp, presiding.

Chaplain Mrs. Fred Metzger led the devotions. Tentative plans were discussed for the civilian defense meeting in September.

Meetings of the auxiliary are held on the first and third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the firehall in Tannersville.

Refreshments were served to Marie Harp, Vera Walters, Dorothy Heller, Jean Howell, Cecil London, Ruth Howell, Betty Brader, Louise Metzger, Cora Sebring and Lizzie Bulz.

Community Church receives new members

PORTLAND — Uniting with the Portland-Mount Bethel Community Presbyterian Church on Palm Sunday morning were Carl Cramer, David Davidge, Susan Davidge, Heather Delp, Lauren Delp, David Encke, Debbie Folker, James Fisher, Milford Kasebier, Robert Kasebier, Carol Lloyd, Kathy Melnik, Carol Nangle, Craig Newton and Deanna Stiles.

Other new members will be received on Easter Sunday.

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Cummings, sang "All Glory, Laud and Honor" and the senior choir, directed by Rev. Charles Cummings, sang "Open the Gates of the Temple" and "King of Kings." Mrs. Walter Emery was organist.

Palm Sunday services

PORTLAND — "The Calm Before the Storm" was the theme of the Palm Sunday sermon by Rev. David McLaughlin at the Portland Methodist Church when palms were distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Transue were soloists in the anthem by the choir, with Mrs. John Ribble as organist and director.

Flowers in the altar were in memory of Roy A. Smith by the family. Ushers were Larry Reagle and Louis Wheeler, with William Holmes as acolyte.

Book purchase discussed

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Book Committee of the Newfoundland Area Public Library met this week to decide on memorial book purchases, and will complete their list at a second session to be scheduled soon.

Attending were Cora Lange, Katherine Louser, Katharine Miller, Betty Howe, Marlene Jewell, Edith Simons and Betty Hooper.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook



Miss Lisa Kay McElwain (Arnold)

McElwain-Houser betrothal

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. McElwain of 134 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Kay, to Barry Neil Houser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houser of 1019 Congdon Ave., Stroudsburg.

Miss McElwain is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology. She is employed at Ev's Beauty Shop, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Houser is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is employed by the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad.

Lt. Layton engaged to Jan Patching

HAMPTON, VA. — Lt. Col. George E. Patching, USAF, retired, and Mrs. Patching of Hampton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jan Lee Patching, to Lt. John Charles Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Layton of Trenton, N.J., and grandson of Mrs. Cora B. Carlton of Swiftwater.

Miss Patching was graduated from Kearsoughton High School, Hampton, Va., and is employed at Fort Monroe.

Lt. Layton, a graduate of Rider College, Trenton, N.J., is serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Monroe.

McCool speaker at Gilbert Legion Home

GILBERT — The West End American Legion Aux., Unit 927, Gilbert, will meet with the men of the West End Post in the Legion Home in Gilbert on Monday night at 8.

The meeting will be open to the public. Speaker will be Henry McCool, Monroe County probation officer, who will speak on "Delinquency, Juvenile and Adult."

Mrs. Anne Shafer, child welfare chairman of the auxiliary, is in charge of the program. Mrs. Mollie Krespe, president, will hold a short business meeting before the program.



Miss Sharon Miller (Amzi Miller)

Miller-Miller troth

PEN ARGYL — Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Miller of Pen Argyl RD 1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Pvt. Clyde Miller, son of Mrs. Pauline Miller and the late Ralph Miller, both of Mount Bethel.

Miss Miller is a junior at Pen Argyl High School. Her fiancé attended Bangor High School and is a private in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Louis Ribble is honored

PORTLAND — A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Ribble in honor of Mr. Ribble's birthday anniversary.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble and daughter, Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, and the Ribble's son, Johnnie.

State recognition for Mrs. Shukaitis

HARRISBURG — Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, first woman commissioner of Monroe County, was recognized at the luncheon honoring Women in Government sponsored by the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women in Harrisburg at the Holiday Inn Town.

Mrs. Shukaitis was accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Manchester, co-chairman of legislation in district eight, comprising 25 clubs, and Mrs.

Leona Lesoine, both of the Stroudsburg club. More than 350 attended the luncheon when women who serve in elective and appointive posts on the local, county, state or national level, were honored.

Miss Eva Adams, director of the United States Mint, was the principal speaker. Miss Adams has updated many laws and practices to cope with the demands of the booming economy. She pointed out that the growth in vending machines has caused a spectacular need for more and more coins.

For her achievements and service, Miss Adams has received many honors, including the Exceptional Service Award of the United States Treasury. Distinguished women of Pennsylvania who were honored included Grace M. Sloan, Auditor General; Audrey Kelly, Insurance Commissioner; and members of the House of Representatives, Jane M. Alexander, Lourene W. George and Anita Paterno Kelly.

Calendar

Saturday, April 13

Easter Egg hunt, sponsored by Barrett Junior Woman's Club, High Acres Park, 1 p.m.

Egg hunt, Mount Zion Methodist Church children at home of Earl Lee Jr., 2 p.m.

Monday, April 15

West End Legion and Aux. open meeting, post home, Gilbert, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 16

Christian Women's Club luncheon at Holiday Inn, noon to 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 18

United Veterans Organization, American Legion Post, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Ladies Aux., Pocono Twp. Fire Co., at firehouse in Tannersville, 8 p.m.

Family night supper, Water Gap Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m.

Woman's Society meeting held

PORTLAND — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church recently met at the home of Mrs. Laurence Randolph with Mrs. Harry Howard Van Why.

Two new members were received, Mrs. William Miller, and Miss Jean Ann Miller.

The president reported on the United Council special meeting that was held at Christ Reformed Church on last Sunday.

A plant was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph from the society, in recognition of their new home.

Barrett egg hunt on Saturday

BARRETT — The Barrett Junior Woman's Club will hold the annual Easter egg hunt at High Acres Park on Saturday, April 13, at 1 p.m.

All children up to and including the age of 10 are invited. Prizes will be awarded those who find silver or gold eggs. The hunt will start promptly.

Maundy service

SOUTH STERLING — Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion will be held at the LaAnna Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. for the three churches of the South Sterling Methodist Charge. The theme will be "Assembly at the Holy Table," with the Rev. David W. Plude speaking.

REWARD offered for 2 male dogs lost in Glendon area. One white, brown and black hound. Very shy, answers to name of "Jinky." Collie, black and silver. Very friendly, answers to "Homer." 421-3502.

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Festival Choral Eucharist

EASTER DAY 10 A.M.

Festival Procession and Station
Festival Choral Eucharist

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Erma Bombeck

Television tells story

It's funny how a famous personage will influence people's buying habits.

A few years ago when President Eisenhower appeared in a Homburg, there was a marked increase in the sale of men's hats. More recently when Jacqueline Kennedy appeared in a leopard coat, there was such a stampede the government had to put a limit on the number of animals killed for their fur.

Now Richard Nixon is attempting to do for colored television sets what Carson has done for the turtle neck shirt.

In a recent magazine interview, it was noted that Dick Nixon looked his best on

colored television. In black and white he looked ominous. His jaws were squared, his complexion muddy and his eyes deep set. In color, he looked like a candidate on the road to recovery. Like I told my husband, "We owe it to Dick Nixon to buy a colored television set."

"What kind of logic is that?" he asked.

"How can we possibly vote intelligently when we don't know what the candidate really looks like?"

"You know what Nixon looks like," he countered.

"In black and white. But when he's in the White House, he'll be in color. He could be

an entirely different man." "Mama's right," said the kids. "Let's give Blitzen a chance."

"Nixon!" I corrected, "and let me handle this."

Shopping tour

Several hours later found us looking at colored TV sets in the local appliance shop. "We're not buying a colored TV set for our own enjoyment," I explained. "We're just average patriotic Americans who want to see the candidates as they really are and give each one a fair shake. Nixon said he looked better on colored television."

"Oh, then you want the Republican television set," he smiled.

"What's the difference?" asked my husband.

"The Republican set shows Nixon, Reagan and Rockefeller in warm, sincere color. However, with an automatic tuning device Kennedy becomes balding, McCarthy looks wild eyed and jaundiced and when President Johnson speaks, the sound goes off."

"And the Democratic set?"

"Works on the same principle," he continued.

"Johnson, Kennedy and McCarthy look like winners while Nixon looks like he has had a migraine for four years. Reagan turns green with inexperience and Rockefeller turns up with a dirty shirt."

"Do you have a non-partisan set?" I asked cautiously.

"Yes, ma'am," he said. "In fact, it's one of our more popular numbers. It has absolutely no political speeches, no convention coverage or candidates whatsoever. It shows Captain Marvel, The Secret Storm and Mission: Impossible. Most people can't tell the difference."

Bring the family for a deluxe **EASTER DINNER**

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Bill Walker's

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His Guitar & Songs

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BAKED HAM W-PINEAPPLE SAUCE1.90

ROAST TURKEY W-DRESSING2.00

STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST2.00

T-BONE STEAK2.75

Includes your choice of vegetables, Rolls & Butter, Tea or Coffee, Dessert

— We Feature —

DELICIOUS HOMEMADE PIES

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- EGG PLANT a La PARMIGIANA
- VEAL SCALLAPINI • LASAGNA

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SHERMAN NOW SHOWING TONITE AT 7 & 9

They're young...they're in love...and they kill people.

WARREN BEATTY

FAYE DUNAWAY

BONNIE & CLYDE

GRAND Valley of the Dolls

TONITE THRU APR. 23rd TONITE AT 7 & 9

COLOR by DELUXE • PANAVISION

NEXT ATTRACTION "THE BIBLE"

Water Gap sets Spring cleaning

DELAWARE WATER GAP — It's spring cleaning time in Delaware Water Gap and the borough council has approved three special rubbish and trash pick-up days, it was announced Wednesday.

Collections will be made on April 22, 29 and May 1, and residents are urged to have all disposable trash at curbside on these three days.

Advertise in The Pocono Record

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115 Main Street Stroudsburg

Presenting **MONDAY NIGHT BOB WEIDNER**

And Guitar

Starting 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY NIGHT AL CITRO

Spanish Guitar

Starting 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ED AND JODY

Great Sounds

Starting 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY NIGHT DAVE SMITH

And Guitar

Starting 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT AL CITRO WITH DAUGHTER LYN

Vocals and Spanish Guitar

Starting 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT Lou Wheeler and the MUSICIANS

For your dancing pleasure

Starting 9:00 p.m.

DEL MONICO STEAK

With a crisp salad and baked potato

\$1.75

Served from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.

For Great Entertainment, Dancing, Banquets, Parties and Receptions

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POCONO fun guide

Where To Go • What To Do • What To See!

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PLANK SIRLOIN STEAK

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1001 North Ninth Street

CERTAINLY WE SERVE STEAMED CLAMS

ALL WEEK LONG

LOBSTER TAIL TOO THE STONE BAR

Route 209, Snyder'sville

Guy and Val's

NOW OPEN WEEKENDS

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ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

Rt. 209, 1/4 Mi. S. of Bushkill

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Your Host and Hostess

Specializing in **ITALIAN & AMERICAN CUISINE**

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BAR & RESTAURANT

Clams • Seafood

Steak Sandwiches

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ICE CUBES AVAILABLE 24 HOURS A DAY

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Authentic Chinese Food

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Sunday, Noon to 10 P.M.

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1 mile

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Saylorsburg, Pa.

WILL BE SERVING EASTER DINNER

FOR RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL 992-4151

PENN STROUD

Town and Country Inn

DELUXE 8-COURSE Easter Dinner

graciously served in the delightful surroundings of the William Penn Room, the English Grill and Stroud Tavern

Complete Dinner . . . \$4.75 ea.

APPETIZERS

Half Grapefruit Maraschino

Chicken Liver Paste, Chopped Egg

Iced Tomato Juice

Shrimp Cocktail \$1.00

Fresh Fruit Cup

Iced Fruit Juice

Assorted Relish Tray

Crabmeat Cocktail \$1.00

SOUPS

Cream of Turkey, Rhine

ENTREES

POCONO MOUNTAIN BROOK TROUT, Sauteed Almondine

FRESH LOBSTER MEAT a la Newburg au Sherry

ROAST U. S. PRIME RIB OF WESTERN BEEF au Jus

BAKED SUGAR CURED COUNTRY HAM, Pineapple Ring

ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB, Demi-Glace, Mint Confiture

ROAST STUFFED MARYLAND TURKEY, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce

ROAST HALF LONG ISLAND DUCKLING, Penn Stroud Dressing

BRILLED 10 Oz. SIRLOIN STEAK, New York Cut served with Bermuda Onion Rings

CHOICE OF TWO

Fresh Asparagus

Buttered Carrots

Baked Idaho Potato

Early June Pear

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Whipped Potatoes

ALSO

Tossed Green Salad — Choice of Dressings

DESSERTS

Egg Nog

Custard Pie

Banana Cream Pie

Fruit Jello or Rice Pudding, Whipped Cream

CHEESES

Roquefort — Camembert — Crigere with Crackers, 45c

BEVERAGE

Coffee — Tea — Milk — Buttermilk

Mixed Nuts & Almonds

Child's Portion \$1.00 Less

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TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Locust Lake Village, Inc., Pocono Lake, to Gene F. and Kathleen T. Mahon, Delran, N.J.

Locust Lake Village, Inc., to Frederick W. Page III and M. L. Page, West Caldwell, N.J.

POLK TOWNSHIP — Charles Allen Frantz, Eldred Township, to Earl E. and Naomi L. Smith, Polk Township.

ROSS TOWNSHIP — Floyd Anglemeyer, Eldred Township, to Austin and Helen Costenbader, Lower Townships.

CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP

P. M. teacher accepts position

SWIFTWATER — Robert Demarest, Earth and Space Science Instructor, at Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, has accepted a full participant position in the Summer Institute in Earth and Science at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

KITTY'S TAVERN

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Baked Virginia Ham with Fruit Sauce

Roast Leg of Lamb

Broiled Brook Trout—Almondine

\$3 COMPLETE

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SOUPS

Chicken Noodle Soup

Vegetable Soup

APPETIZERS

Shrimp Cocktail 40c

Chilled Tomato Juice

Baked Virginia Ham with Fruit Sauce

Roast Tom Turkey stuffed with Cranberry Sauce

Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly

Roast Fresh Ham with Apple Sauce

RELISH DISH \$2.45

VEGETABLES

Mashed Potatoes

Candied Sweet Potatoes

French Fried Potatoes

Apple Sauce

Cottage Cheese

DESSERT

Ice Cream

Fruit Jello

BEVERAGES

Coffee

Tea

Milk

THE COLONIAL SUPPER CLUB

145 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

FOR RESERVATIONS 421-1440



Men of space

Leonard Nimoy, left, and William Shatner, who co-star respectively as Mr. Spock and Capt. Kirk of "Star Trek," look out into space when they pose with a model of the United States Ship Enterprise. The space cruiser carries them and a crew of 400 to weekly adventures on the NBC Television Network color series Fridays at 8:30 p.m.

Today's movies

6:00 (9) A Taste Of Honey — Rita Tushingham, Dora Bryan, Murray McMan, Robert Stevens.
7:30 (6) Francis Of Assisi (C) — Stuart Whitman, Bradford Dillman.
8:00 (9) Gunfight At Dodge City (C) — Joel McCrea, Julie Adams.
9:00 (12-10-15-22) Joan Of Arc (C) — Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer, Laila Erickson, John Ireland, Ward Bond.
10:30 (11) The Life Of Jack London — Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward, Virginia Mayo, Frank Craven.
11:00 (9) David And Goliath — Orson Welles, Iva Payer.
11:25 (10) Enchantment — David Niven, Teresa Wright, Farley Granger.
11:30 (12) The Gift Of Love (C) — Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack.

Tonight's program log

NET FESTIVAL — Channel 12 at 6 p.m. "Laudes Evangelii".
THE AMERICAN — Channel 12 at 10 p.m. A study of the middle-class American drinker.

Channel 39 presents

7:00 What's New — "Alvin"
7:30 Revolution In Our Times — "Social Developments of the 20th Century"
8:00 The Time or our Lives — "Care of Teeth for Senior Citizens"
8:30 The General with the Cockeyed ID — "Paving the way of the Future"
9:00 Georgetown University Forum — "The Hungry World: A Management Problem?"
9:30 The Burn Center — "Spectrum Report: Treating Burns"

Cable Channels

CHANNEL LISTINGS
2. (2) New York
3. (3) Philadelphia
4. (4) New York
5. (5) New York
6. (6) Philadelphia
7. (7) New York
8. (8) Wilkes-Barre
9. (9) New York
10. (10) Philadelphia

CROSSWORD — By Eugene Sheffer

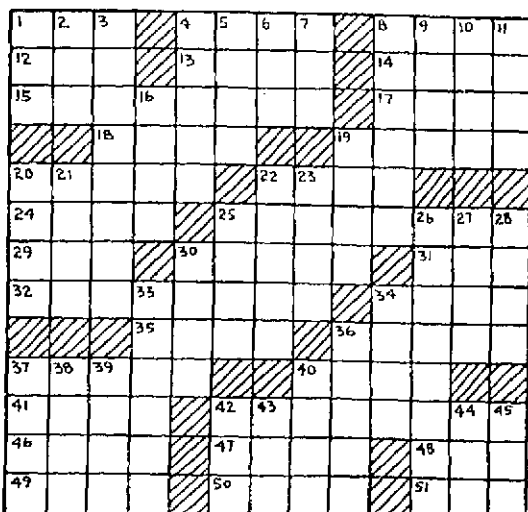
HORIZONTAL
1. Permit
4. — Lisa
8. Yield
12. Mature
13. Redact
14. Chopped
15. Remorseful
17. Tend
18. Ireland
19. Trivial
20. Range
22. Number
24. On the sheltered side
25. Conversation
29. Hair
30. Whole
31. Auditory organ
32. Stony
34. Sallora
35. Part of foot
36. Crowd
37. Flies alone
40. Italian city
41. Among
42. Card game
46. Sport

VERTICAL
1. Resin
2. Personality
3. Rundown dwelling
4. Deserve
5. Norse god
6. Insect
7. Goddess of retribution
8. Tourist need
9. Means of escape
10. Dimple
11. Whirlpool
16. Authentic
19. Drag
20. Pant
21. Medicinal plant
22. Deadly
23. Verbal
25. Attitudinize
26. Syria, Lebanon, etc.
27. Comb wool
28. Scottish Gaelic
30. Digits
33. Dodecanese Island
34. Vaul
36. Professional tramp
37. Norse tale
38. —
39. Khayyam fruit
40. Ceremony
42. Vehicle
43. Repent
44. Tibetan gazelle
46. Recede

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

FAIR LOLL PRO
ALOE OLIO LAG
TENTACLE LASE
MERIT PINT
EDEN PLANTERS
AGA RUING RAP
DESSERTS WERE
SOLE SIDED
ARUBA ALAS
HER XYLOPHONE
ATE EATS ERIS
BED SPOT SETS

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

LDBJNASE XSIA XOSDDUA NFJBL
QOU BRIQSIUIQ

Yesterday's Cryptquip—AGREED: AGED ADAGES EN-
GENDER GOOD SENSE

(C) 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

MORNING
6:25— 2 Give Us This Day
4 Sermonette
6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester
4 Education Exchange
10 Seminar
6:45— 3 Farm and Garden
5 Prayer
6 RFD 6
6:55— 3 Today in Philadelphia
7:00— 2-10 News
3-4-28 Today (C)
5 Yoga For Health
6-7 Cartoons
7:30— 2 News (C)
5 Sandy Becker
6 The World Around Us
7 Adventures of Kin Tin Tin
10 Gene London (C)
8:00— 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Daphne's Castle
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)
8:30— 6 Popeye
7 Girl Talk
11 Little Rascals
9:00— 2 Love That Bob
3 Contact
4 Bonnie Prudden Show
6 Bewitched
7 Movie
9 Cartoons
10 Pixanne (C)
11 Ladies' Exercise Show
28 Laramie
9:30— 2 Leave It To Beaver
4 Dobie Gillis
5 Movie
6 Conversations
7 Matches 'n Mates
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace

EVENING
6:00— 2-3-4 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 Movie
11 Superman
12 NET Festival
6:30— 2-3-4-6-10-28 News
5 McHale's Navy
9 Gilligan's Island (C)
11 Munsters
12 Humanities
7:00— 2-3-4-6-10 News (C)
5 I Love Lucy
11 F Troop (C)
28 Mr. Ed
7:30— 2-10 Wild, Wild West
3-4-28 Tarzan
5 Truth or Consequences (C)
6 Movies
7 Off To See The Wizard
11 Patty Duke
12 Garden Club
8:00— 5 Hazel (C)
11 Password
12 Diamond State Profile
8:30— 2-10 Gomer Pyle (C)
3-4-28 Star Trek
5 Merv Griffin (C)
7 Operation Entertainment
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
12 NET Playhouse
9:00— 2-10 Movie (C)
11 Perry Mason
9:30— 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
6 Race of Champions
7 Guns of Will Sonnett
10:00— 3-4-5 The American Alcoholic, SPECIAL
6-7 Judd For The Defense
12 Speaking Freely
10:30— 5 Alan Burke
11 Movie
11:00— 2-3-4-5-6-7-10 News and Weather (C)
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:10— 4 Weather (C)
5 Merv Griffin
11:15— 4 News (C)
5 Les Crane (C)
7 Local News
11:25— 4 Sports (C)
11 Weather
11:30— 2-11 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Joey Bishop

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
6-4
4-2
J-7-5
A-K-J-8-7-5
EAST
K-Q-J-10-8-7-5
9-6-3
WEST
8-3
8-7
Q-10-9-8-6-4-2
10-9-6
SOUTH
A-B-2
A-K-Q-J-10-5
A-K-3
2

Yesterday we described an extraordinary play by L. Spier which enabled him to make six hearts on the accompanying hand. He won the spade lead, cashed three trumps and the ace of diamonds, led a club to the ace, discarded the king of diamonds on the club king, ruffed a club, and then led towards the jack of diamonds.

Such imaginative play is worthy of the highest commendation but, sad to relate, the outcome was rather tragic. The hand was played at five other tables with the following results:

At the second table, South played six notrump, got a spade lead which he ducked, won the spade continuation, and then cashed six hearts and two diamonds. This brought East down to three cards and he could not keep both his spade and club guards. So declarer made six notrump for 990 points, which was 10 points

better than the 980 Mr. Spier scored.

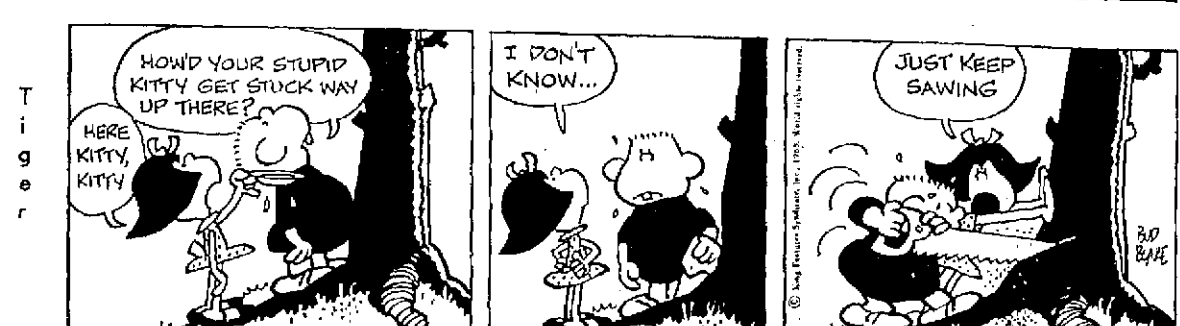
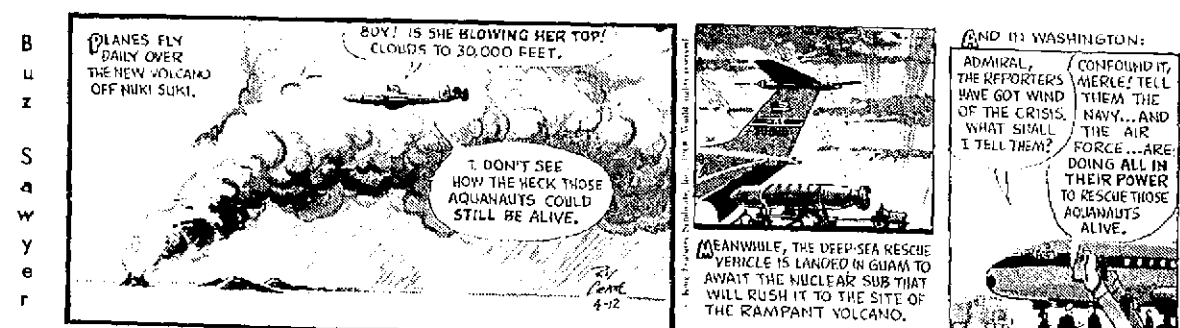
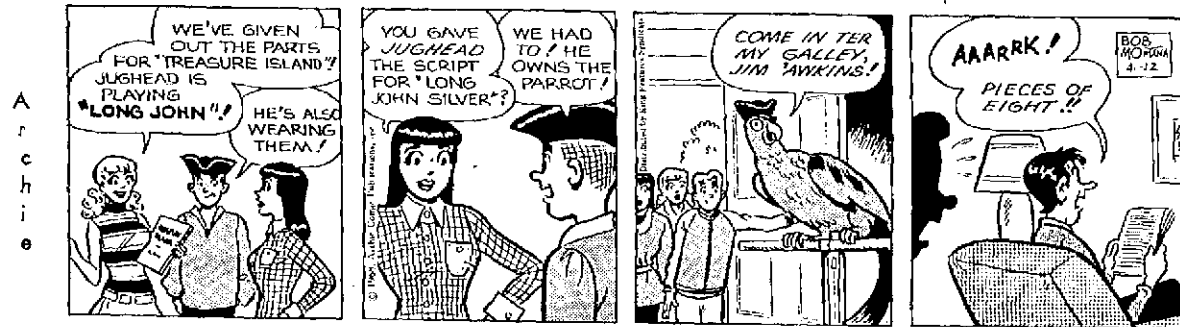
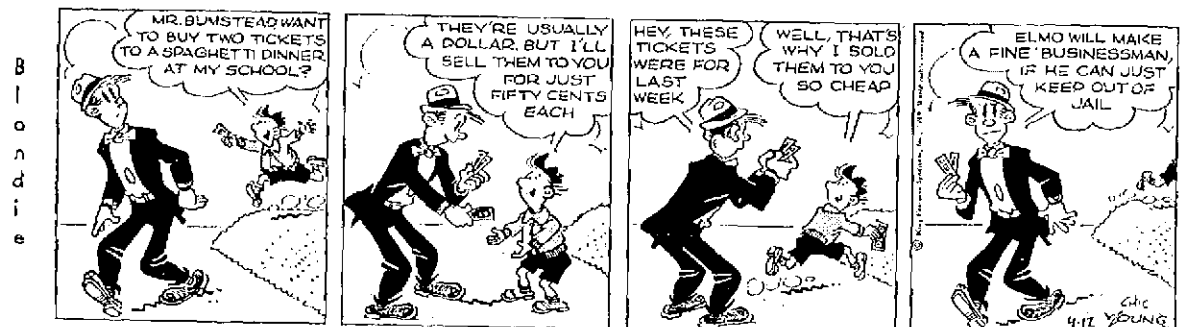
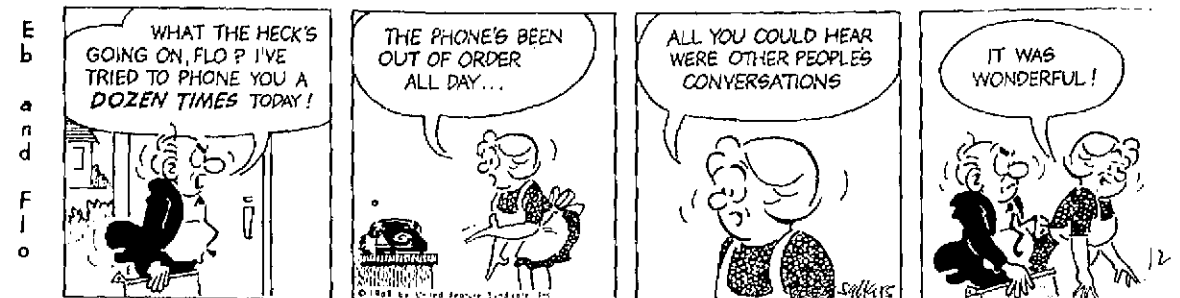
At the third table, the contract was also six notrump. West opened a diamond, dummy's jack won, and South made thirteen tricks on the same squeeze for a score of 1,020 points.

At the fourth table, East doubled a six heart contract, hoping thereby to induce a diamond lead from partner. However, West led a spade. The charming lady sitting South took the spade and cashed her hearts and diamonds. East threw so many spades during the play that declarer thought the nine of spades was a trick. When she attempted to cash it, East found himself on lead and had to play a club into dummy's A-K-J. The lady scored 1,210 points.

At the fifth table, South played at six hearts redoubled. Here West did lead a diamond and East ruffed. It was his last trick. He too ran into the squeeze and South scored 1,570 points.

At the sixth table, South also reached six hearts, but East elected to sacrifice at six spades. He made only six tricks and North-South scored 1,100 points.

We hereby extend our profound sympathy to Mr. Spier. His play was superb, but every other North-South pair came up with a better score. That's life.





SEA-DOO—Air and water



HIS AND HERS—Even on water

Everybody's Business

Ski-Doo turns into Sea-Doo

STROUDSBURG — A new propellerless, jet-powered water vehicle you ride on, rather than in — slalom, jumping, spinning, racing at speeds to 25 miles an hour — brings to the water a brand new form of recreation.

Called Sea-Doo, the unique new aqua scooter has been de-

veloped and introduced by Bombardier Ltd., the company which pioneered snowmobiles and today is their largest manufacturer. Sea-Doo is designed to bring to water the same fun which the Ski-Doo snowmobile has brought to snow.

Sea-Doo's streamlined styling

enables it to skim over the water, carrying up to 250 pounds, as it is propelled and maneuvered by a water-jet turbine powered by a 320 cc Rotax air-cooled, two-cycle engine, an exclusive Bombardier powerplant which has been long tested in rugged snowmobile usage.

Sea-Doo is fast and maneuverable, a factor important to the young set; it is safe, a factor important to parents. There is no propeller and hence no danger of propeller injury. In the unlikely event its rider should fall, the Sea-Doo engine stops driving when the rider's hand leaves the spring-loaded safety throttle.

Sea-Doo has an electric starter which enables the rider to simply step onto the vehicle, turn the key, squeeze the throttle on the steering handle, and glide across the water. Sea-Doo can be ridden standing on the wide non-slip decks flanking the center-saddle seat or sitting on the seat itself. Turning the steering handle the slightest bit brings quick response.

Designed with a seven and one-half foot long, five-foot-wide molded fiberglass body, the Sea-Doo has basically a flat bottom configuration which gives it the appearance of a miniature hydroplane. The sculptured body is ringed by a narrow rubber bumper which adds beauty and protection. Added buoyancy designed into the hull makes the aqua scooter virtually unsinkable. Its weight is approximately 250 pounds.

Standard equipment on the Sea-Doo includes bow hook, transom handles and self bailer. Available accessories include speedometer, running lights, chrome cleats and Coast Guard-approved fire extinguisher.

Ray Hartmann and Sons of Minisink Hills, is the franchised dealer for Sea-Doo in Monroe County.

Roger Hartmann recently traveled to Florida to assist in testing and engineering of the new Sea-Doo.



Maurice Campbell, Charles Booth and David Adams

Three salesmen named to Pocono Realty staff

STROUDSBURG — Pocono Realty Sales Co. has announced the addition of three new licensed sales representatives.

Maurice Campbell, Charles Booth and David Adams have joined the sales staff of the real estate center, located in East Stroudsburg at Exit 51 and Route 80.

Jerry Jacobs, sales manager of Pocono Realty, said this latest increase in the size of the sales force was a direct result of expanded real estate sales by the growing company.

Sales for the first quarter of 1968 have more than doubled as compared to the same period of 1967.

Jacobs further stated that sales projections for the rest of the year appear to be headed for the same high level.

Bank Dividend
MOUNT POCONO — Frank E. Hemelright, president of Northeastern Pennsylvania

National Bank and Trust Co., announced at the board of directors meeting held recently, a dividend of 60 cents per share payable May 1, 1968, to stockholders of record April 16, 1968.

Hamilton in new field

NEW YORK (AP)—Hamilton watch Co. of Lancaster, Pa., said Tuesday it was entering the \$400-million-a-year clock market.

R. A. Fulton, vice president, said Hamilton would introduce more than 60 models in April, including travel alarms; boudoir, desk and mantle clocks and two types of wall clocks. Emphasis will be placed on electronic models.

The clocks will be manufactured by a subsidiary, Semco Time Corp., which was acquired last year.

Hamilton has been manufacturing watches for more than 75 years.

'Harmony' keynote of show

TANNERSVILLE — The Tannersville Lions Club will present the second annual "Night of Harmony" at Pocono Elementary Center, Saturday, April 27, at 8 p.m., featuring Stroudsburg Chorus and Barbershop Quartets.

Clair R. Bloss, Tannersville, will serve as toastmaster.

Proceeds are used to support local projects sponsored by the club such as sight conservation, subscriptions to The Pocono Record for servicemen and Little League baseball.

New members installed at the recent meeting of the Lions were John Montgomery and Robert Doll, both of Tannersville.

ADVERTISE IN THE POCONO RECORD

"DINING OUT RECOMMENDS"

Holiday Inn,
Home of the Famous "Candlelight Room."

One of the more lavish enterprises in recent years is the famous "Candlelight Room" at the 220-room Holiday Inn at Exit 52 of Interstate 80 and Route 209, on the outskirts of East Stroudsburg.

"The Candlelight Room" is one of the star attractions of this Holiday Inn as a steak and lobster house of distinction which is already so established that it is wise to call for reservations during the peak hours.

The dining room is spacious, with a basic red brick decor and soft dimming lights, a paneled open hearth fireplace trimmed in soft copper, which makes it a popular "hand-holding" pub. In spite of its size, it is a friendly room where guests feel utterly relaxed — they can dine leisurely, and on Friday and Saturday evenings there is soft music for your dining, dancing or listening pleasure, which starts at 9 p.m. (In addition, Milt Lionheart features a special cocktail-of-the-day which is served from opening until closing).

The MENU is a la Carte with the most popular features being an oversized portion of sirloin steak or filet mignon, and "Always on Friday" they have a special dinner for two with your choice of a complete dinner of Delmonico Steak or Lobster Tails at \$7.95 per couple. In addition to the above, on Saturday night "The Candlelight Room" features a King and Queen Roast Beef Dinner (from soup to nuts). "His" is the King Size "Hers" the Queen Size, at \$8.95 per couple. However, prices go down to \$2.50 for a full-course dinner.

With all of these main courses one is offered a tremendous salad bar on a "Do-it-Yourself" basis, whereby the huge salad

bowl with choice of dressings, is there for your convenience, as well as an assortment of relishes served on a cold bed of ice, so that everything is icy crisp and very tasty.

In addition to the above, there are all of the more popular appetizers and desserts. The luncheon menu featuring Soup, Sandwich, Beverage and Dessert at the unheard-of price of 99c has become a very popular meeting place for all of the local residents and business men and women of the Stroudsburg area — especially on Wednesday at Noontime, when they feature a fashion show (free admission) of beautiful models in bathing suits, play suits, casual wear and formal gowns.

At present Milt Lionheart is planning for a big Easter Sunday family dinner, including Roast Turkey, Ham or Lamb, starting at about \$3.25, for all the courses and holiday fixings. (A bargain if ever there was one.) Also available will be steak and lobster tails — all with the fixings, of course. Easter Sunday Dinner offers a remarkable package, and I would suggest that you hurry to make reservations, as this is bound to be a sellout deal. They are also geared to handle private parties or banquets from 4 to 250 persons, under the able leadership of Bill Palermo, who is the Executive Banquet and Restaurant Manager, while Chef Perri, of international reputation, oversees the enormous business of these luscious meals are prepared. There is also a popular trio in the Lounge on Friday and Saturday evenings, playing for your dining, dancing or listening pleasure from 9 to 1 a.m.

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Fri., April 12, 1968

WEEKEND ONLY

WHIZZER

EASTER CANDY

1.15

Reg. 1.50 and 1.60

One lb. Box Coconut Cream Miniature Eggs
One lb. Coconut Decorated Cream Eggs
11 oz. Solid Chocolate Rabbit and Cart

Candy, Wyckoff's Main Floor

Watch for a new **W-H-I-Z-Z-E-R** every Friday!
Weekend-only items on sale at low, low prices!
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on **W-H-I-Z-Z-E-R-S**

OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9

Sears

Since 1964 NO. 218

WEEK-END ONLY

SIZZLER

Limited Quantity...
HAND GARDEN TOOLS

- Cultivator • Fork
- Transplanting Spade

Regular 25c

10^c

Steel with green enameled wooden handles. See the Sears selection of Craftsman Garden Tools while shopping today.

Sears Hardware Department

Watch for a new **S-I-Z-Z-L-E-R** every Friday!
Weekend-only items on sale at low, low prices!
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on **S-I-Z-Z-L-E-R-S**

Celebrate The Coming Of Spring... With These Specials!

Purchase \$10.00 EVERGREENS

Receive FREE 5 lb. Box Evergreen Food

Purchase \$10.00 Fruit Trees... or Flowering Shrubs — FREE — \$1.98 Garden Insect Spray

— FERTILIZER SALE —
5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag—Reg. 4.95—\$4.45
10,000 Sq. Ft. Bag—Reg. 8.95—\$7.95

PLANTS & DESIGN CENTER

Lenox Ave. Dial 424-1210 East Stroudsburg

In Order to Give Our Employees an opportunity to attend...

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

ALL OUR OFFICES WILL CLOSE **FRIDAY**
12 Noon Until 4 P.M.

Re-Opening For Usual Friday Evening Hours

Stroudsburg ... 4 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Arlington Hts. ... 4 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Bushkill 4 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Blakeslee 4 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

REMEMBER: Main Office parking on Main Street in front of Bank and parking lot on Bank Alley between 5th and 7th Streets. Arlington drive-in windows open 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.; 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fri.

THE First

STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

First in the Poconos

Stroudsburg Arlington Bushkill Blakeslee

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

EXTENDED BANKING HOURS AT MAIN OFFICE AND ARLINGTON OFFICE
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.
9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday



An unoccupied home in Pocono Township is completely engulfed by fire when firemen arrived early Thursday morning to protect the surrounding wooded area. The owner of the home has not been identified. (Photo by Methot)

Flames stopped short of wooded area

Fire levels Pocono home

STROUDSBURG — An unoccupied home on White Oak Run Road in Pocono Township burned down early Thursday morning, but was stopped from spreading to a wooded area by Pocono Township firemen.

When the firemen arrived at the fire about 2 a.m., the roof and two sides of the burning

building were already down, according to assistant chief Harold Schroyer. Firemen arrived in time to stop it from spreading to the trees.

Schroyer said the old plank home had not been occupied for more than 10 years. The electric power had all been disconnected. Cause and damage of the fire was undetermined.

The owner of the property has not yet been determined, Schroyer said, but it was believed to have been on the Higgin's property. Further investigation is being taken.

Firemen remained until 5:30 a.m. to protect the surrounding heavily wooded area.

County native dies at 73

ALLENTOWN — Charles H. Miller, 73, of 739 Turner St., Allentown, was fatally stricken Wednesday afternoon at 7th and Hamilton Streets in Allentown.

Miller was born in Pocono Summit, a son of the late Gustave and Anna Miller. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Paulette Chally Miller, two brothers, William G. and Howard, both of East Stroudsburg and a sister, Mrs. Clara Schnackenberg, of Mountaintop.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. from the Egan Funeral Home, 413 North Seventh St., Allentown.

Viewing will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Arlington Memorial Cemetery, Allentown.

Most of our business comes through satisfied people who thoughtfully served in the past. The reason, outstanding dependability and know-how.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Barnett, owner

1141 St. St. Dr. Stroudsburg

421-5891

Hospital notes 13 First Ward businesses affected

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Ansonia; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D'Intino, Mount Pocono.

Admissions
David Nicholas, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ann Ferene, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Manja Whalen, Stroudsburg; William Anderson, Canadensis; Harold Heller, Stroudsburg; Sterling Cramer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Walter, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mark F. Zimmer, Stroudsburg; Donald Woodling, Reeders; Nathan Hawk, Kunkletown, RD 1; Harry Neumann, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges
Mrs. Helen Barnes and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucille Snyder, Columbia, N. J.; Richard Berry, Stroudsburg; Jamie Lyn Gouger, Stroudsburg; Jonathan Moyer, Glenside; Drew Fenical, East Stroudsburg; Rev. Alan Taylor, Reeders; Mrs. Gladys Reinheimer, Stroudsburg; Miss Jennie Jones, Easton; George Raish, Reeders; Paul Budick, Stroudsburg; Frank Whiteside, Belvidere; Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Stroudsburg; Richard Fish, Cresco; Ernest Harn, Stroudsburg.

Man committed

STROUDSBURG — Joseph Flynn of Philadelphia was committed to Monroe County Jail Wednesday night by Mount Pocono Borough Police.

County lifts 'tax breaks' given in '55

STROUDSBURG — A 13-year tax-relief for a number of businesses and industrial concerns in Stroudsburg's First Ward was lifted Thursday by order of the Monroe County Commissioners.

Chief Assessor William Fetherman made the request to have the "tax-break" removed, first granted by state legislation following the 1955 flood to relieve the tax burdens of taxpayers who suffered heavy loss in the disaster.

Fetherman said that a number of taxpayers had up to 50 per cent of their assessment removed under a "functional obsolescence" reduction after the damaging flood but told the board that the provision has remained since that time and was recently discovered by a check of the assessor's records.

He added that the reductions in assessment were granted to only commercial and industrial

establishments and none, to his knowledge, to residential taxables.

The commissioners authorized restoring the taxpayers to full 100 per cent assessment upon a motion by Chairman Elwood Hintze with a second by Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis.

In other business, Hintze reported on a recent meeting with Buck Hill Falls Co. officials on the status of the proposed Upper Broadhead Creek Flood Control Project that has plans to locate two dams on the resort's property.

Buck Hill is objecting to the location of one structure on its

property as interfering with expansion plans.

According to Hintze the groups had a "lengthy and frank discussion" and that Buck

Hill was cooperative in the session.

The state is offering a share of a \$100,000 fund for such projects throughout the state.

Funeral Notices

RICE, John R. of East Stroudsburg, April 11. Aged 31. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Evergreen Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Viewing Friday 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW YEAR

VERDON E. FRAILEY
609 Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone: 421-7447

NATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

LOT OWNERS
DEUTSCH HOMES
CUSTOM-BUILT
100% COMPLETE
ON-YOUR-LOT
NO MONEY DOWN
A DEUTSCH HOME
the best thing that can happen to your lot



DEUTSCH HALLMARK
Excellent rancher with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, recessed entrance with double doors, beautiful kitchen.

SEE the Deutsch Model at Sayreville, on Old Rt. 202 1/2 mile west of Hershey's Drive. Open Mon. thru Sat.

Send for FREE plans book

Deutsch Homes, R. R. 2, Box 159A, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

All Deutsch Homes Open Easter Sunday

Obituaries

Eccla Nixon, 81, ex-Bangor resident, dies in Nazareth

BANGOR — Mrs. Eccla S. Nixon, 81, former resident of 307 Miller St., Bangor, died Thursday at Nazareth R.D.

Born in Mount Bethel, she was the daughter of the late Peter and Catherine Kaufman. Kressler and was the last member of her family.

Her first husband, J. Harris Albert, died in 1925. Her second husband, Sherman Nixon, died

in 1943. Surviving are one son, Jay Albert, Nazareth; one daughter, Mrs. John Flynn, East Bangor; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville.

Burial will be in East Bangor Cemetery.



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly sunny today. Highest 60s to the low 70s. Fair and mild tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness and mild.

NEW YORK
Mostly sunny with moderating temperatures today. Highest in the 60s. Fair and mild tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness and mild.

TEMPERATURES
New York 67
Philadelphia 65
San Francisco 60
Seattle 52
St. Louis 78

STROUDSBURG
EAST STROUDSBURG
1 a.m.—46
2 a.m.—46
3 a.m.—47
4 a.m.—47
5 a.m.—47
6 a.m.—47
7 a.m.—47
8 a.m.—47
9 a.m.—47
10 a.m.—47
11 a.m.—47
Noon—47
1 p.m.—46
2 p.m.—46
3 p.m.—46
4 p.m.—46
5 p.m.—46
6 p.m.—46
7 p.m.—46
8 p.m.—46
9 p.m.—46
10 p.m.—46
11 p.m.—46
Midnight—46

WVPO-AM-FM PROGRAMS

FRIDAY THRU SATURDAY 6:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
Newscasts... "The GREATEST WEEK IN HISTORY"
Presented by VALERIE FASHIONS, Bangor, Pa. MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK, Bangor, Pa.

FRIDAY 1:00 TO 2:30 P.M.
"SEVEN LAST WORDS"
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CALUMET, Calumet, Ill. KIDDE CHEVROLET, Hubert, Pa. RAY HARTMANN & SONS, East Stroudsburg

FRIDAY 2:30 TO 3:00 P.M.
"TREASURY OF EASTER SONGS"
Presented by KELP FOUNDRY Inc. & EMPLOYEES

FRIDAY 7:15 TO 7:30 P.M.
"CANTERBURY CHOIR"
Presented by PATRICK OIL CO.

OUR ZENITH Golden Jubilee SALE!
Celebrating Zenith's 50 years of leadership through quality

GIANT 23" COLOR TV
DIAG. 295 square inch rectangular picture
IN 3 FINE-FURNITURE STYLES

YOUR CHOICE \$598.88

DUAL SPEAKERS!

MODERN STYLING
The WHITNEY • GASO-40W
Beautiful Modern styled dual-speaker console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Single-knob tuning with illuminated VHF and UHF channel numbers.

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL STYLING
The AMATI • GASO-42H
Elegant Italian Provincial styled dual-speaker console in genuine Cherry fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids. Single-knob tuning with illuminated VHF and UHF channel numbers.

EARLY AMERICAN STYLING
The CABOT • GASO-44M
Charming Early American styled dual-speaker console in attractive, durable Lamell in grain Maple color. Cabinet features Early American styled gallery and spool-turned legs. Single-knob tuning with illuminated VHF and UHF channel numbers.

SENSATIONALLY PRICED!

HANDCRAFTED for unrivaled dependability

- AFC—ZENITH AUTOMATIC FINE-TUNING CONTROL electronically fine tunes Color TV—even perfects your fine-tuning on UHF automatically!
- EXCLUSIVE ZENITH SUPER GOLD VIDEO GUARD TUNING SYSTEM with exclusive gold contacts for longer TV life, greater picture stability.
- NEW ZENITH SUPER 50 HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV CHASSIS handwired for greater dependability. No printed circuits! No production shortcuts!
- ZENITH SUNSHINE® COLOR PICTURE TUBE uses an amazing europium activated rare earth phosphor for greater picture brightness!

QUANTITIES LIMITED! Come in now during our Zenith Golden Jubilee!

MEGARGEL'S
511 Main St. DIAL 421-0360 Stroudsburg

BEST YEAR YET TO GET THE BEST!



Ground was broken officially Thursday morning for a new parking garage and Sears store on the present site of the Wyckoff parking lot. Left to right, are Walter S. Wyckoff, E. Holt Wyckoff, store president; Joseph Small, Stroudsburg mayor;

Thomas S. Rinehart, a veteran employee; William S. Wyckoff, Attorney Charles R. Bensinger, and Jack Gilboy, representing the architects. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Ground broken for addition

Wyckoff project underway

By BOBBY WESTBROOK
Family Fare Editor
STROUDSBURG — With the first gold-painted shovel-full of dirt taken by E. Holt Wyckoff Jr., the new Wyckoff-Sears parking-shopping complex got officially underway Thursday morning at 9:30.

On hand for the ground-breaking were county commissioners and town and store officials.

In the former customer parking lot between Quaker Alley and Sarah Street, the bulldozers had already broken up the macadam. The 150 cars which customarily park there were already making a difference in the parking on side streets and nearby parking lots.

The new three-level parking garage will house 388 cars, providing for 230 additional parking spaces, Wyckoff said at the coffee in the tearoom which followed the ground-breaking.

In addition, he said, the ground floor of the parking garage will provide 34,000 square feet of new floor space to be occupied by the present Sears departments. The present Sears space in the Wyckoff store will be given over to expanding existing and new Wyckoff departments.

A vice president of the Sears organization was here last week, Wyckoff said, at the same time that final financial arrangements were made for the construction of the new complex.

This is a first step in a plan, first announced in 1966, to create a new look for the downtown Stroudsburg shopping area.

"We are excited and, to tell the truth, a little scared of the job ahead," Wyckoff said. "We are going to need the cooperation of everybody, including the town fathers, and especially our customers during the construction."

There will be a temporary parking area for about 70 cars

created by tearing down some of the storage sheds a few feet further down Quaker Alley, he said, and new signs are being put up directing shoppers to borough parking lots.

Target date for the Sears facilities to occupy the entire first floor of the new structure is by the 1968 Christmas shopping season with the parking facilities to open then or as soon as possible afterwards.

Entrance to the garage will

be a spiral ramp on Sixth Street with inclined parking inside and an elevator on the Quaker Alley end to be open even when the stores are closed.

Plans on display in the coffee shop showed the front of the Sears store recessed about 18 feet. This, with landscaping of the temporary mall between the garage entrance and Quaker Alley, will make it an attractive area, Wyckoff said.

All storage and receiving

facilities for the stores on the alley will be removed, thus cutting down store traffic in Quaker Alley, he added.

Among the guests at the ground-breaking were Thomas Rinehart, who had been with the store for 50 years and eight months; Borough Manager Harold Snyder, who had worked at the store 50 years ago; and Mayor Joseph Small, who also added that he had worked there the summer and winter of 1935.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., April 12, 1968 Dial 421-3000 11

Pleasant Valley faculty member teacher of year

By RICK METHOT
Pocono Record Reporter

EFFORT — An "apple for teacher" has turned to gold for Mrs. Amelia Martin of Effort.

Mrs. Martin, wife of Monroe County Commissioner Arlington "Bud" Martin, has been named "Elementary teacher of the year" for the four-county Region 'S' during special ceremonies this week in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Martin, a fourth grade teacher at the Polk Township Elementary School, received a certificate of merit from Dr. David H. Kurtzman, state superintendent of public instruction, in recognition of "distinguished contributions to the advancement of education."

Born in Effort, Mrs. Martin was one of nine teachers honored in the state capital day-long program that included a welcome from Gov. Raymond Shafer.

The day was a tribute and a recognition of 19 years in the teaching profession for Mrs. Martin capped with the presentation of the "little gold apple" that the friendly educator says thrilled the children more than news of the selection.

Sitting in her spacious "country-style" kitchen complete with two full-size picnic tables, Mrs. Martin said news of her selection as elementary teacher of the year for Monroe, Carbon, Northampton and Lehigh counties came as a complete surprise.

"I was really shook," she laughed using what may be the popular jargon of her fourth-graders, and added the entire event was exciting with "meeting all these dignitaries."

A graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Mrs. Martin's teaching career began in 1938 when she started as a fourth, fifth and sixth grade teacher in the Chestnut Hill Township District.

"After seven years I took time out to raise my family," Mrs. Martin smiled, the mother of two grown daughters.

Sandra, a graduate of West Chester State College, and currently taking graduate courses toward her master's degree at East Stroudsburg State College, and Wanda, married with two children of her own, living nearby the sprawling Martin



MRS. AMELIA MARTIN . . . at favorite hobby

farm. Mrs. Martin returned to teaching in 1955 and has been in the fourth grade role ever since that time. She said she plans to "retire" in four years and devote her time to perhaps hospital or welfare work.

"My philosophy of education is to develop in children many skills, high ideals, control of emotions, a friendly spirit, and a desire for more knowledge and the ability to apply this knowledge to daily living."

She adds that, "a deep sense of curiosity must be aroused about their past, present and especially their future."

"In the society in which we live today, changes and demands are ever increasing; children must be prepared to meet these changes and demands. Education is the main factor of society's forward movement. We must keep on improving our own lives so that we may improve the lives of everyone around us," Mrs. Martin added.

Mrs. Martin calls her teaching experience, "the happiest years of my life," and her hope for the future is for "health and strength to continue to guide and mold the lives of children."

For the moment those lives are the students of Grade Four, Polk Elementary School, who can look up to a "teacher of the year."

teacher and active in the Progressive Women's Club of the West End and a member of the club chorus.

Sincere about her duties to children, Mrs. Martin has a certain "philosophy of education."

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Pitches tent in Stroudsburg

Japanese 'peddler' mover

By PEGGY BANCROFT
Record Correspondent

STROUDSBURG — "It is a dream since childhood to see the world and especially America," said Shoichi Hinoihara, a young Japanese traveler who spent Thursday night in a tent in Stroudsburg.

Traveling across the United States from California to Stroudsburg is not unique. But the way Shoichi did it is. He did it 60 to 80 miles per day on a bicycle.

His bike laden with four saddlebags, Shoichi came wheeling down Route 611 early Thursday morning and stopped at Sam Nevill's Cycle Shop, Park Ave. There he met Russell Sage of Hill-Meadow Stables.

Conversation wasn't easy, because the 24-year-old Japanese visitor spoke little English and Sage spoke no Japanese. But before long they were chatting with a minimum



SHOICHI HINOIHARA . . . nearing goal

of words and a maximum of signs.

Sage took Shoichi home and the visitor pitched his tent at the Hill Meadow property to

spend the night.

Of course, a stop at Hill-Meadow Stables is not complete without a horseback ride and soon Shoichi, in blue

jeans and white sneakers, was riding his first American horse: Shangri-La.

Sage gave cryptic advice, "Want to jog?" No comprehension.

"Like this, quick, quick," plus motions. He was soon jogging.

A graduate of Kanagawa College near Tokyo, in March, 1966, as an electrical engineer, the Japanese visitor will now spend the next three years traveling. He and his bike will go to New York City today and then go to South America.

His visit here is, indeed, the culmination of a dream, one that he wanted so much, that he found not only the will, but the way on a bicycle.

The snows he encountered in the last three months, the rugged life in a tent in a strange country, and the friendship of Americans who have welcomed him all across the country, are a part of the dream he will never forget.

County pays share of wing

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Thursday authorized the first payment of a regular allocation for the construction of a mental health wing at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

The \$3,600 allocation is the payment for 1968 under a five-year plan that totals \$18,000 for the county. Total contributions from participating Monroe, Carbon and Pike counties is \$85,000.

The board also authorized county engineer Edward Hess to make a site inspection of a previous water seepage problem at Pleasant Valley Manor, the county's home for the aged.

Chairman Elwood Hintze said "there is a water problem, and we plan to do something about it."

He said that the commissioners would seek bids on a repair construction job, if needed.

Commissioners set April 24 to conduct a full-day inspection of the 27 county bridges and the four sites for the proposed flood control dams in the Barrett Township area. April 25 was set as an alternate date in case of inclement weather.

It was moved to place numerous "No Trespassing" signs in the vicinity of the 5th Street whirlpool on the McMichael's Creek. Commissioners said they will ask the cooperation of local policemen in patrolling the area that has already claimed more than 10 lives in past years.

St. Matthew's holy services start today

EAST STROUDSBURG — Good Friday Holy Hour services will be held today in St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg, at 7 p.m.

Adoration at Repository will be held in the church from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Good Friday confessions will be held in St. Matthew's at 3 p.m. and stations of the cross will be held in both St. Matthew's and St. Luke's, Stroudsburg, at 7 p.m. Confessions will also be held in each at that time.

On Holy Saturday, Easter Vigil Services will be held in St. Matthew's at 8 p.m. Mass will be celebrated as well as lessons and blessings.

Easter Sunday masses will be held in St. Matthew's at 7, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.; in St. Luke's at 8 and 10 a.m., and in St. John's, Bushkill, at 9:30 p.m.

Confessions will be held before each mass.

Road assistance to be provided

STROUDSBURG — State Highway Department crews over the weekend will patrol Interstate 80 in Monroe County to assist motorists whose cars are either disabled or involved in accidents.

Local highway department employees have been patrolling the interstate route through Monroe County over holiday weekends since last year.

The emergency patrols will consist of two-man teams in pickup trucks.

County reactivates group to survey reassessment

STROUDSBURG — The possibility of a countywide reassessment moved closer to reality Thursday with the official re-activation of a Tax Study Committee by the Monroe County Commissioners.

The committee, comprised of area officials, will be called upon to investigate the county's assessing process and eventually make recommendations to the commissioners on the feasibility of a total re-

evaluation of Monroe County.

The move has been urged by various Stroudsburg Area School Board officials and has been unofficially suggested by representatives of the State Tax Equalization Board.

Named to the committee were: John Rucker, Effort, president of the Pleasant Valley School Board; Raymond A. Roberts, Stroudsburg, president of the Stroudsburg Area School Board; Irving Sommers, East

Stroudsburg, president of the East Stroudsburg Area School Board; James N. Price, Tannersville, president of the Pocono Mountain Area School Board.

John Kitchen, Stroudsburg, tax collector; Roy Lloyd, East Stroudsburg, president of the East Stroudsburg Borough Council; Joseph S. Wallace, Stroudsburg, president of the Stroudsburg Borough Council; Stephen Matus, president of the Delaware Water Gap Borough Council; Harold Albert, secretary of the Stroud Township Supervisors; Albert J. Stetz, Mt. Pocono, president of the Mount Pocono Borough Council; William Fetherman, Stroudsburg, RD 5, chief assessor, and Elmer D. Christine, Cherry Valley, county solicitor.

Commissioner chairman Elwood Hintze said that the members would be notified by mail of their re-appointment and added that all were expected to serve on the committee.

He said that he hoped the group would "give us their thinking about a re-evaluation" and be helpful in deciding whether the plan would be feasible.

Christine has been named temporary chairman of the committee that will serve during the current term of the commissioners. A chairman is expected to be elected by the group following its re-organization meeting on a date to be announced.

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Good Friday services at St. John's

STROUDSBURG — Good Friday services in St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, from noon to 3 p.m., will be based on the seven last words from the cross.

The three-hour devotion will be divided into 25-minute segments. The church's three choirs will sing during the services. The following clergy-men will take part:

First word, 12:05 to 12:30, Rev. Philip Jurus, Christ Lutheran Church.

Second word, 12:30 to 12:55, Rev. Arthur Chatten, Tannersville Lutheran Parish.

Third word, 12:55 to 1:20, Rev. Graham Rinehart, board of missions.

Fourth word, 1:20 to 1:45, Rev. William C. Leopold, St. John's.

Fifth word, 1:45 to 2:10, Rev. Donald Moyer, Appalachian program director.

Sixth word, 2:10 to 2:35, Rev. Charles Adams, Tannersville Lutheran Parish.

Seventh word, 2:35 to 3 p.m., Intern Daniel Anderson, St. John's.

Six acres burned near Big Pocono

STROUDSBURG — Six acres of timberland burned near Big Pocono along Jackson Road, Wednesday afternoon, before firemen from Jackson and Pocono Township, assisting men from the Department of Forests and Waters, controlled it, John H. Bitzer, district forester, reported.

Carelessness by individuals is still the biggest cause for these fires during the dry season, Bitzer said and reported that four towers are being manned during the spring for about eight to 10 weeks during the fire season.

This year, a helicopter is being leased by the department to be used in fire fighting by dropping water from the air from a 250-gallon tank. This will be stationed at Big Pocono and leased for five weeks.

The fire Wednesday could have been much worse if not controlled in time, Bitzer said, and so far in his district, this year, 20 fires burned off 200 acres of woodland.

Four grass fires were also controlled Thursday.

West End firemen were called to Robin Hood Lake for a small grass fire. Tobyhanna firemen stopped a grass fire at the township dump which was caused by careless burning. Also Coolbaugh Township and Jackson Township had grass

fires call.

Rose Smith, 74, expires

MARSHALLS CREEK — Mrs. Rose Smith, 74, of Marshalls Creek died Thursday at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She was the widow of Luther T. Smith.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg.

Eastburg man, 31, dies of poisoning

EAST STROUDSBURG — John R. Rice, 31, 118 King St., East Stroudsburg, died in the Stokes Mill area as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning, according to Frank Lanterman, deputy coroner of Monroe County.

His body was discovered in his car about 100 yards from the Stokes Mill bridge early Thursday morning by an unidentified woman who then summoned Chief H. W. Tibbs of Stroud Township.

State trooper Barry Welner, Chief Tibbs and Deputy Coroner Frank Lanterman investigated. The time of death was established at approximately 2:45 a.m.

Born in East Stroudsburg, Mr. Rice was the son of Frank P. and Katherine McCree Rice and was a member of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of East Stroudsburg. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and served from 1955 to 1959. He was employed by LaBar's Nursery and formerly worked for the Redmond Finishing Company.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Mildred Logue and Mrs. Sarah Gould, Warminster; Mrs. Katherine Stodd, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5; Mrs. Lena Dippie, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lillian Flack, Hainesville, N.J.; and Mrs. Helen Cope, El Mont, Calif.; and two brothers, Frank Rice, Jr., East Stroudsburg and Ralph Coleman, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. William F. Wander officiating.

Burial will be in the Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dance of birdies in Masters



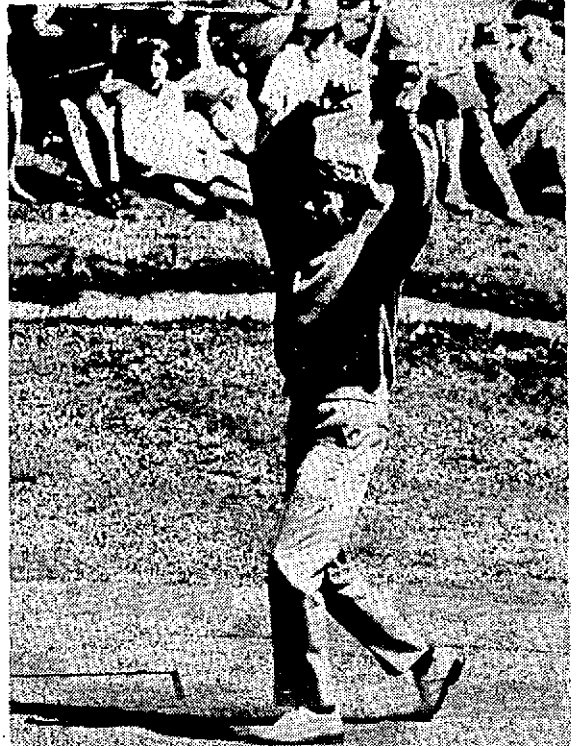
Billy Casper, perennial loser at the Masters despite impressive victories elsewhere, got off to a good start Thursday — as witness this emotion over a front nine birdie putt — in the 1968 classic. (UPI Telephoto)



Big Jack Nicklaus does a little foot-patting—and his caddy dances a little jig—after Jack sank a birdie putt on the 7th hole during first round Masters play Thursday. (UPI Telephoto)



England's Tony Jacklin does a dance of ecstasy on the third green after sinking a birdie putt in first round Masters play Thursday. (UPI Telephoto)



England's Malcolm Gregson whoops with joy over his birdie putt on the 18th green during first round Masters play Thursday. (UPI Telephoto)

Casper whips pair of bugaboos; leads Masters by one

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Placid Bill Casper whipped a pair of old bugaboos—the green coat jitters and fickle greens—and marched to a one-stroke lead Thursday in the opening round of the 32nd Masters.

While most of the others in the select 74-man field wrestled with nerves and tricky breaks, the 36-year-old Mormon from Peacock Gap, Calif., coolly ran in six birdie putts—one from 55 feet—for a four-under-par 68.

Favorite Jack Nicklaus, admitting he was overly anxious and jittery, nevertheless boomed out a 69 which placed

him in a bracket with four others that looked like a United Nations roll call.

Also at 69 were Tony Jacklin, the brash young pro from England who two weeks ago became the first from his country to win a PGA tournament; Robert de Vicenzo, the balding Argentine who holds the British Open crown; skinny Bruce Devlin of Australia, who played so poorly last year he thought he might have to return to his plumbing trade; and Tommy Aaron, journeyman U.S. pro who never has won a tournament.

Defending champion Gay

Brewer Jr., and the gallery's choice, Arnold Palmer, both had putting difficulties and settled for par 72s that left them four shots off the blistering first round pace.

"If I had putted reasonably well, I would have been in much closer contention," said Palmer, his brow wrinkled with concern. He has won four Masters but hasn't had a major victory since 1964, his last Masters triumph.

"I've got to get rid of those bogeys," Brewer said, "but I think I can still win it."

Three U.S. pros were tied at 70—Bob Gahby, Kermil Zarley and Jerry Pittman—and seven other players were under Augusta National's par with 71.

They were Don January, the reigning PGA champion; Ray Floyd; Bert Yancey; Lee Trevino; amateur Vinnie Giles; six times Japanese Open champion Hideyoshi Sugimoto of Tokyo, and Herman Keiser, darkhorse winner of this title in 1946.

January scored an eagle on the 475-yard 13th by sinking a

six-iron shot from 70 yards off the green. Giles, seeking to become the first amateur ever to take the Masters, had an outgoing three-under 33.

Par for the Augusta National course, a 6,980-yard layout with broad fairways and huge rolling greens, is 36—72. Overnight rains left damp spots in some places and made the greens deceptively slow. A tricky wind put a challenge on club selection.

Casper is two times U.S. Open champion and second only to Arnold Palmer in all-time money winnings but has never fin-

ished higher than fourth in ten previous Masters.

He feels that this year will be different.

"I have a new inner peace—everything I do is better," Casper said.

He was one of the few who admitted that he was not bothered by the Masters jitters—the nervousness that comes from a bid to win the coveted green coat.

Another was young Tom Weiskopf, the towering Ohioan who is the leading money winner of the tour and second choice at 6-1 with Palmer behind Nicklaus.

Weiskopf lumbered in with a

disappointing 74, failing to solve Augusta's massive greens.

"I wasn't nervous or tight," he said. "I just couldn't get the ball in the hole. They looked fast but they were slow. I kept leaving the ball short all day."

Casper had no such troubles. Honed down to a trim 175 pounds by an exotic diet of bul-

falo meat and Polynesian delicacies to cure an allergy and finding strength in his Mormon religion, he took the greens apart.

He had a total of only 29 putts—compared with 34 for Weiskopf—and he was up and in on almost all of his makeable assignments.

California spoils Tribe's home opener

CLEVELAND (AP) — The California Angels came from behind Thursday on three seventh-inning hits, including Chuck Hinton's homer, and went on to beat the Cleveland Indians 7-5 in the Tribe's home opener.

Jr. Scotch winners are announced

STROUDSBURG — Trophies will be presented to the winners in the 1968 Monroe County Junior Bowling Association's Scotch doubles tournament Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Colonial Lanes.

The winners follow:

High triple
Robert Knak and Kathy Palmer, 442; Dixie Klingel and Fred Heller, 420; Debbie Leister and Robin Poorman, 403; Bruce Freeman and Ed Morrow, 382; Bonnie Brands and Mike Konawalik, 366; Erik Rosand and Becky Smith, 375; Karen Freeman and Mike Siproth, 369; Sue Adelman and Art Anderson, 368; Keith Detrick and Harry Andrews, 366; Sue Swenson and Barry Cohen, 365; Margaret Loney and Tony Gwizdowski, 363; Dave Flick and Debbie LeBar, 363; Dave Detrick and Bruce Smith, 362; Bob Townsend and Patti Ball, 361; Sue Crooks and Bob Mann, 361; Paul Edinger and Marilyn Effross, 356; Scarlet Klingel and Doug Lockard, 354; Patti Adelman and Terry Cramer, 353.

High single
Keith Somers and Dave Schwartz, 167; Paul Hart and Dale Lockard, 155; Christine Moyle and Don Smith, 152; Craig Spragle and Peg Metzgar, 136; Joe Strunk and Kurt Kreider, 135; Mark Hughes and Kathy Bush, 132; Carolyn Morgan and Mark Brown, 130.

Mets' Martin breaks finger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New York Mets said Thursday catcher J.C. Martin has a fractured little finger on his right hand and has been placed on the disabled list.

Martin was hurt in Wednesday's opener against San Francisco when Willie Mays fouled a ball off the finger.

Hinton's home run against his former teammates tied the score at 5-5. Bob Rodgers produced the tiebreaker with a single that scored Roger Repox, who had singled and took second on a play at first.

Don Mincher, California first baseman, suffered a cut on the right side of the face when he was hit by a pitch by Cleveland starter Sam McDowell in the third inning. Mincher was carried on a stretcher to the dressing room, where five stitches were taken to close the wound.

The Angels scored in the second inning on Bubba Morton's double off center fielder Tommy Harper's glove and Bobby Knoop's triple to the fence in left field. The Indians tied it in the third on a walk, a sacrifice and Vern Fuller's single to short left field.

McDowell was chased in the fourth inning, when California scored three runs, and Luis Tiant took over the mound for the Indians. Rick Reichardt's two-run single was the big blow in the Angels' rally.

The Indians came back with three runs in the bottom of the fourth, in which California started Ricky Clark gave way to Jack Hamilton. Cleveland scored on Vic Davalillo's single.

Clark, Hamilton (4), Locke (6), Rojas (8) and Rodgers: McDowell, Tiant (4), Fisher (7), Williams (8) and Sims, Suarez (9). W—Locke, 1-0. L—Tiant, 0-1. HR—California, Hinton (1).

Stroudsburg trials set

STROUDSBURG — Final baseball tryouts for the Stroudsburg Little League teams, in the Major League, will be held on Saturday at the circuit field at noon.

All boys in the 10, 11 and 12 age bracket, with birthdays between Aug. 1, 1955 and July 31, 1958, are eligible for the Major League.

Boys nine years old, with birthdays between Aug. 1, 1958, and July 31, 1959, may also seek positions in the Major League.

Late baseball

New York 3, Los Angeles 0, 8 innings



American League

Thursday's results
Detroit 4, Boston 3
Minnesota 5, Washington 4
California 7, Cleveland 5
Only games scheduled

Standings	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	1 1/2
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	1 1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
California	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Oakland	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Washington	0	2	.000	2

Today's Probable Pitchers
No games scheduled

National League

Thursday's results
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1, 15 innings
Houston 7, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 10, Atlanta 4

Standings	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Houston	2	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Phila.	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	1 1/2
San Fran.	1	1	.500	1 1/2
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1
Atlanta	0	2	.000	2

Today's Probable Pitchers
Pitchers records are from 1967
Philadelphia (Fryman 3-8) at Houston (Lemaster 9-9) (N)
Cincinnati (Tsitouris 1-0) at Atlanta (Johnson 13-9 or Nickro 11-9) (N)
Only games scheduled

Cepeda bats in four

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Orlando Cepeda drove in four runs with a homer, triple and single as St. Louis walloped Atlanta 10-3 Thursday night.

Neison Briles limited the Braves to eight hits.

Atlanta 000 000 030—3 R 2
St. Louis 012 03X—10 R 0
Kelly, Reed (3), Carroll (7) and Torre; Briles, Hoerner (8), and McCarver. W—Briles 1-0. L—Kelly 0-1. HRs—St. Louis, Cepeda (1); Atlanta, Johnson (1).

Houston's Wilson stops Phils, 7-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Norm Miller and Rusty Staub each drove in two runs and the Houston Astros beat Philadelphia and their old nemesis Larry Jackson 7-3 Thursday night.

Jackson, who has beaten the Astros 17 times, only lasted three innings as Houston mounted a 14-hit attack that netted six

runs in the first four innings.

Miller's runs batted in came on a single in the first and a double in the third. Staub doubled in runs in the fourth and seventh.

Tony Gonzalez drove in two of the Philadelphia runs off winning pitcher Don Wilson.

PHILADELPHIA	HOUSTON	ab	r	b	i
Taylor 3b	5	0	1	1	0
Rojas 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Callison rf	3	2	1	0	0
Rallen lf	3	0	1	0	0
Gonzales cf	4	0	2	0	0
White 1b	4	0	2	0	0
Muney ss	4	1	1	0	0
Ryan c	3	0	0	0	0
Gripps ph	1	0	0	0	0
L Jackson p	1	0	0	0	0
Wegener p	0	2	0	0	0
Hall p	0	0	0	0	0
Joseph ph	1	0	0	0	0
Staub p	3	0	0	0	0
Lock ph	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	7	3	7

Bucs edge Giants in 15th

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Maury Wills' two-run single in the 15th inning gave Pittsburgh a 3-1 victory over San Francisco Thursday after pitcher Mike McCormick and Bob Veale had duelled for 12 innings.

Bill Mazeroski was the first Pirate runner in the 15th and was safe on Nate Oliver's error. Manny Mota's bunt moved him to second and Frank Linzy, who relieved McCormick in the 13th, gave Mally Alou an intentional pass.

Bill Henry relieved and hit Manny Jimenez with a pitch, loading the bases. Wills singled through the left side, driving in Mazeroski and Alou.

Pittsburgh 000 000 100 000 002—3 R 1
San Francisco 000 001 000 000 000—1 R 1

Veale, Face (13), Monse (15) and May, Taylor (15); McCormick, Linzy (13), Henry (15), Bolin (15) and Hilt, Barton (12) and Dietz (14). W—Face 1-0. L—Linzy 1-1. HR—Pittsburgh, Clendenon (1).

Pro hockey

NHL Playoffs
East Division Semifinals
Montreal 3, Boston 2, Montreal wins best-of-7 series 4-0
Chicago 7, New York 4, New York leads best-of-7 series 2-1
West Division Semifinals
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis leads best-of-7 series, 3-1
Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 2, best-of-7 series tied 2-2

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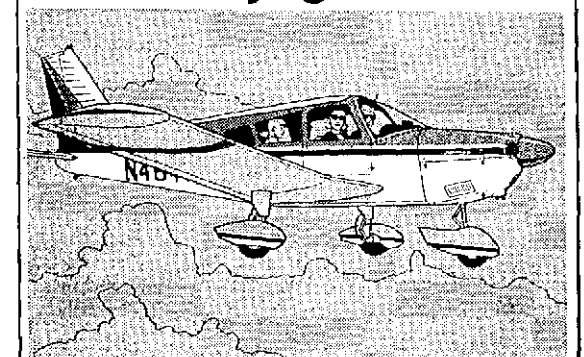
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Boston's Mike Andrews (2) breaks up an attempted double play by sliding into Tigers' 2nd baseman Dick McAuliffe after Dalton Jones grounded to McAuliffe in 5th inning of game Thursday in Detroit. Tigers won game 4-3. (UPI Telephoto)



JIM MURRAY

End of a champion

Well, as they say in the car-racing magazines, the race at Hockenheim Sunday was "marred." I'll say it was. All racing was marred. All sports were.

"Marred!" Such a totally inadequate, inept word to describe the catastrophic end of a fine young champion. It's as if a journalist in April, 1965, wrote: "A fine evening in the theater tonight was 'marred' by the sound of gunfire . . ." Or, "The maiden voyage of the 'Titanic' was 'marred' today by icy weather in the Atlantic . . ."

The last place in the world a Jimmy Clark must have expected death was alone in a straightaway. In fact, he would have been a 50-to-1 shot over it in the middle of a 10-car pickup. He had a touch with a car that Willie Shoemaker has with a horse, Babe Ruth had with a bat, or Spencer Tracy with a role. They were made for each other.

Death by tree is an occupational hazard of road racing. Ironically, Jimmy Clark used to point out that, in American oval racing, you hit a wall or a steel fence and went out of control. In Europe, on the other hand, he said, you had a chance to bring driving skill into play. The most you could kill would be sheep. Then he hit the one thing you don't have to fear at Indianapolis — a tree.

Just a farmer

Whenever an athlete dies with whom your life, however minorly, has been intertwined, the poignancy is heightened. We all die, and we're all dying. But few of us go to meet it at 180 m.p.h.

The first time I saw Jimmy Clark was at Indianapolis in 1963. Neither of us was terribly welcome. Jimmy was bringing a rear-engine revolution. I was bringing a point-of-view where, when safety control would ask after an accident, "Do you want an ambulance?" the answer would come back, "No, just an ashtray." Like most of the drivers, Jimmy didn't mind. Only those involved with racing from the safety of a fourth-floor, glassed-in booth were incensed.

Jimmy didn't even look like a race driver. Pale and slim, he usually dressed like the farmer that he was. When he wasn't wearing flame-proof coveralls, he always had a tie and collar and jacket on. He was game for anything. I once had him drive my 180 Mercedes for a gag. And he promised he was going to try board surfing sometime when he came to California with a few days off.

He was shy and found it hard to conceive of himself as a celebrity. Once, when we were having dinner at the Mission Inn in Riverside, I spotted Bob Hope and wanted to take Jimmy over to meet him. Jimmy would not hear of it, would not go and wouldn't let me out of the booth. His position was, a man shouldn't have his privacy invaded at meals by auto drivers. Hope being Hope, he came over to our table.

I always felt Clark performed the most impressive feat I have ever seen in sports. He beat the other man at his own game. Jimmy came over to Indianapolis, that roaring, super-heated lion pit of racing where you can almost smell the death, and where great road race drivers have taken a couple of trial laps and then run like hell back to the cow-and-sheep courses of Europe. He finished a bare second his first year, would have won but for a broken suspension his second, and won easily his third. He gave the lie to those who said neither he nor his car would stand up. To me, it is still unique in sports — like a cricketer starring in his first World Series.

But Jimmy's gone now — the inevitable way of every driver who climbs in a car with a roll-bar instead of a radio, fire extinguisher instead of a cigarette lighter. I'm glad I'm not going to Indy this year. I would spend all day waiting and listening for a little green and gold Lotus with the organ tailpipes and the high whining, wispish sound of the world's greatest race driver dicing coolly with the one adversary who would always get the checkered flag, death.

Killebrew wins another with homer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harmon Killebrew cracked a 381-foot, tie-breaking homer for Minnesota's only earned run as the Twins edged Washington 5-4 Thursday.

Lefty Jim Merritt survived a four-run Senators outburst in the opening inning and went the route, allowing only two singles the rest of the game.

A two-out throwing error by Ken McMullen opened the way for three Twins runs in the third. Outfielder Frank Howard dropped Rod Carew's fly ball for a two-base error in the fifth, and Carew scored the tying run on a wild pitch by Dennis Higgins just before Killebrew's homer.

It was the second game-winning homer in as many days for Killebrew, who tied for the American League title with 44 last year.

Ron Hansen drilled a 400-foot double to the center field fence with bases loaded in the first inning.

Minnesota 003 020 000—5 7 2
Washington 400 000 000—4 5 3
Merritt and Roseboro; Coleman, Higgins (3), Bosman (6), Baldwin (8) and Casanova. W—Merritt, 1-0. L—Higgins, 0-1. HR—Minnesota, Killebrew (2).

Tigers win battle of HRs, 4-3

DETROIT (AP) — Gates Brown's pinch-hit homer in the ninth inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Thursday in a battle of home runs.

Detroit had taken a 3-0 lead in the first two innings, tagging Boston starter Jose Santiago for four hits. Dick McAuliffe led off the first inning with his first home run of the season. Don Wert doubled and rode home on Al Kaline's single before Santiago retired the side.

Bill Freehan started the second with a home run.
Boston 000 003 000—3 7 2
Detroit 210 000 001—4 6 1
Santiago, Lye (7), Stange (7), Wyatt (8) and Howard; McLain Warden (8) and Freehan. W—Warden, 1-0. L—Wyatt, 0-1. HR—Boston, Lahoud (1), Petrocelli (1), Detroit, McAuliffe (1), Freehan (1), Brown (1).

1,857,555 trout await Pa. anglers

HARRISBURG — More than a half million fishermen are expected to cast lines and a variety of lures to catch 1,857,555 trout when the 1968 Pennsylvania trout fishing season opens Saturday at 5:00 a.m.

Robert J. Bielo said successful opening day catches depend on good weather and stream conditions and hoped the weatherman would cooperate.

Commission field personnel, according to Bielo, will alert anglers via all news media, the latest round-up of statewide stream, weather and road conditions. These reports will be continued each week throughout the fishing season.

Opening day facts:
Season — 5 a.m., April 13 to midnight, September 2, 1968. In lakes over ten (10) acres — midnight, October 31, 1968.
Species — Brook, brown, rainbow, lake trout and salmon. Minimum size — Six (6) inches.
Daily creel limit — Eight (8)

combined species; six (6) in lakes and ponds stocked with trout.
1968 pre-season stocking — 1,857,555 combined species in 4,790 miles of streams and 4,600 acres of trout lakes.

Fishermen are being urged by Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, to be extremely careful with fires.
Thomas Joyce, Monroe County treasurer, announced

Wednesday night that because his office will be closed all day Friday, his office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Anyone 16 or over must purchase a license. Anyone 65 or over may purchase a license at a reduced rate.

Bowling scores

Ladies Classic
Clara Wright 212-204-583; Betty Marsh 201; Eileen Stauffer 233-562; Sandy Serfass 554. Team: The Cabin 543. Happy Hour 1553.

Winter Mixed
Glenn Detrick 257-566; John Yaple 180, Otis Balton 177-490, Jane Bartholomew 169; Richard Crumier 490, Ida Burns 219-485, Dolores Fetherman 212-464, Glendora Snyder 466. Team: Super Dippers 714-1942.

Ladies Double B
Myrtle Poorman 181-485, Joan Vosper 164, Norma Smith 162-471, Betty Place 452. Team: Dealers Mobile 725-2097.

Guys and Dolls
Jack Sedker 227-553; Eddie Horkenhagen 219-543; John Ladiko 211. Team: Rhen's 847; Dlin's 2331.
Women: Fran Merz 201-580; Rose Layet 190; Betty Narur 180 Ethel Stern 495.

Harmon Ladies
Betty Phillips 200; Ann Baird 188; Helen Counterman 182-514; Marian Dennis 191; Barbara Woolfever 488. Team: Counterman's 634-1869.

Ronson Men
Ott Hagerty 229-590; Al Poorman 215-590; Warren Brown 213-578. Team: Sprayers 1019-2019.

Lions, Syracuse game changed

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State's meeting with Syracuse, originally billed as the "Homecoming" football game Oct. 19, has been rescheduled for Dec. 7, it was announced Thursday.

The joint announcement was made here by Athletic Director Ernest McCoy of Penn State and his counterpart at Syracuse, James Decker.

They said the change was necessitated to accommodate national television. The game will be nationally televised by the ABC network as part of that chain's NCAA college football series.

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Back fence rooter

Who says I can't play ball?—No ball game will ever be complete without the back fence rooter. Here, while big brother Dave Henkins of Pittsburgh, gets ready for a swing at the ball, his sister Susan, figures that no obstacle, even this new fence being marked by U.S. Steel, will keep her from getting the ball. (UPI Telephoto)

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Assorted flies for freshwater fishing... just the thing to fool the big ones!

TROUT NETS

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Full chest high waders, a double rubber coated, over-the-foot boot with cleated soles and heels, sponge cushion insole, and steel shank. Olivegreen in men's and big boys' sizes 7 to 12.

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Adjustable strap handle, roomy front pockets, rubberized to keep your equipment dry.

MONOFILAMENT LINE

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Super soft nylon monofilament "Blue Streak" fine, 1/4 lb., sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20. Approximately 936 yds.

ZEBCO 77 Jr. Rod & Reel

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A finely balanced rod and reel combination. Features Zebco thumb control, fiber glass rod, practice plug, 6 lb. test line.

HIP-HIGH BOOTS

An outstanding value! Hip-high boots with inside harness and straps, cleated soles and heels, and bumper toes. Olive green in men's and big boys' sizes 7 to 12.

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My Buddy TACKLE BOX

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Trout fishing locations in Pocono Mountains region

MONROE COUNTY
AQUASHICOLA CREEK: Brown. Open for 10 miles from Saylorsburg to Little Gap. Rt. 904 and Kunkletown or Rt. 115 to Little Gap, then southwest. Also accessible from Ross Common and Aquashicola.
BIG BUSHKILL CREEK: Brown. Open for 9 miles, also for 3 miles at Griffin or former Snodgrass property, from mouth at Delaware River in village of Bushkill upstream to Monroe Pike county line. Upper 6 miles at Resica Falls for artificial lures only. Creek limit is 6, minimum size is 6 inches. Fishing from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m. Small section at Resica Falls reserved as nursery waters. Anglers must register to fish in fly section at Resica. Apply to fly section office for season card. Rt. 209, Stroudsburg to Bushkill. Rt. 402 crosses at Resica.
BUCKWA CREEK: Brown. Open for 7 miles. Saylorsburg to Little Gap. Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rt. 100 and Jonas.
BROOKHEAD CREEK: Brown. Open for 9 miles from mouth at Delaware River to Ansonia. Rts. 50, 230, 612 to creek.

BROOKHEAD CREEK (Middle Branch): Brook and Brown. Open 2 miles from junction with Brookhead Creek at Canadensis upstream. Rt. 290 to Canadensis, then Rts. 12 and 162.
DEEP LAKE: Brook. About 10 acres. Special regulations — no bait fish (dead or alive) allowed in lake. Rt. 80 or 611 to Tannersville then road to Big Pocono State Park or Camelback.
DEVIL'S HOLE CREEK: Brown. Open for 1½ miles including B. K. Williams' property on State Game Lands No. 221. Take Rt. 96, bear left at Paradise Valley and inquire at Blackwell's Garage for directions. Watch for dangerous R. R. crossing within game lands.
DOTTER (or LITTLE) CREEK: Brook. Open for 5½ miles from Kresgeville to Jonas. Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rt. 100 and Jonas.
GOOSE POND RUN: Brook. Open for one mile from mouth of Brookhead Creek (Middle Branch) at Canadensis to Candle Shop at Rt. 390. Rt. 209 to Canadensis, then Rt. 390.
LAKE CREEK: Brook. Open for 2½ miles from McMichael's Creek at Saylorsburg to Sciota. Rt. 172 to Saylorsburg or Rt. 209 to Sciota.
LEHIGH RIVER: Brown and Rainbow. Open for 12 miles from Stoddardsville to where Rt. 611 crosses river near Ellis Corner. Rt. 115, Stoddardsville; Rt. 611, Ellis Corner. Rt. 940, Bakeslee Corners.
McMICHAELS CREEK: Brown and Rainbow. Open for 6 miles from mouth Brookhead Creek, Stroudsburg, to Kerr's Bridge, Glen Brook Country Club. Bypass club, Hickory Valley Farms and Pomeroy Farms in vicinity of Kellersville. Open also from Kellersville to Sciota. Bypass Judge Rhodes' property on this stretch. Rts. 209, 611, Upper stretch. Rt. 209 and Snyder'sville.
MARSHALL'S CREEK: Brown and Rainbow. Open for 3 miles from vicinity of Marshall's Creek bridge on Rt. 209 to Buttermill Falls. Rt. 209 to the creek.
MEIXWELL CREEK: Brook. Open for 5 miles from Kunkletown to headwaters. Rt. 209 and Kunkletown.
MIDDLE CREEK: Brook. Open for 1 mile from Kresgeville to Jonas. Rts. 100 and 209.
PENNSYL CREEK: Brook. Open for 5 miles from McMichael's Creek at Snyder'sville to Camp Akiba near Appenzell. Rts. 172 and 209. Also known as Appenzell Creek.
POCONO CREEK: Brook and Brown. Open for 5 miles from McMichael's Creek at Stroudsburg to Tanite Dam, and can be reached via Rts. 209 and 611. Also open for 5 miles from

Bartonsville to Wilkie property which anglers must bypass. Stream is open again to State Game Lands No. 38.
POHOPOCO CREEK: Brown and Rainbow. Open 12 miles from Monroe-Carbon county line upstream to vicinity of Merwinsburg. Rt. 209 from Stroudsburg to Kresgeville.
PRINCESS CREEK: Brook. Kunkletown upstream. Mouth of stream is here. Fishing area approximately 6 miles. Kunkletown on Rt. 904.
SCOTT RUN: Brook. Open for 1½ miles from Scott Run to Tannersville. Rt. 611.
SNOW HILL DAM: Rainbow. About 3 acres on State land. Rt. 90 from Stroudsburg to Ansonia, then creek road to Canadensis or Rt. 109 to Canadensis.
TOBYHANNA CREEK: Brown and Rainbow. Open for 8 miles from Tobyhanna to Warnertown via Rt. 611 to Warnertown and from ice company dam to Pocono Lake Preserve. Rt. 940 or I.R. 45-37 to Bakeslee Corners or Rt. 115 to same town.

PIKE COUNTY
DECKER BROOK: Brook. Open for 2½ miles from Decker Marsh Dam along Rt. 6 near Hawley to lower limit of State Game Land No. 183. Rt. 6 east of Hawley. Stream all within State Game Land.
FAIRVIEW LAKE: Brown and Rainbow. 194 acres. Access area on Paupack rd. LR 51028. Rt. 390 from Taffin to LR 51028.
KELLAM BROOK: Brook. Open for 2½ miles from headwaters near Gumble Hatchery on Rt. 390 to mouth at Lake Wallenpaupack near Mountain Bay Airport. Rt. 507 near Paupack.
LACKWAXEN CREEK: Brown, Brook and Rainbow. Open for 12 miles from mouth at Lackwaxen to Pike-Wayne county line at Hawley. Rt. 6 to Hawley, then 590 to tow path road along stream, Rt. 6 to Greeley Corners, then Rt. 37 to Lackwaxen.
LAKE WALLENPAUPACK: Brown and Rainbow. 5670 acres. Rts. 6 or 590 to Hawley then Rt. 507 to Wallenpaupack.
LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Brook. Open for 2 miles from Lehman Lake Club to Bushkill Rod and Gun Club. From Bushkill north on LR 51001 to 51002, then first shale road east beyond Tanniment rd. Stream on State Forest Land.
LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Brook. Open 2½ miles mouth at Bushkill to Pond Run. Bushkill at Rt. 209.
MILLDRIFT: Brook. Open for 3½ miles from mouth upstream through Delaware State Forest to Oberwager property. Bypass this stretch and then

upstream to headwaters which flow through town of Milldrift. Rts. 6-209 to Matamoras, then Delaware River road to Milldrift.

REDROCKRUN: Brook. Open for 3 miles from mouth below Saw Creek Club Upstream to posted property. Rt. 402 from Marshall's Creek to Hunter Range. Cross Saw Creek and park. Walk in, road not passable.

SAW CREEK: Brook. Open for 5 miles from LR 51031 near Porters Lake Club to above Saw Creek Club. Rt. 402 to Hunters Range. Delaware State Forest. Rt. 402 to I.R. 51031.

SAWKILL CREEK: Brook. Open for 1½ miles from bridge on Rt. 962 to mouth. Stream runs parallel to Rt. 6 in borough of Milford.

SHOHOLA CREEK: Brook. Brown and Rainbow. Open 17½ miles from confluence with Delaware River to Shohola upstream to "Wilderness Tract" near Lord's Valley. Rt. 137 to Shohola and the Dingman Road (Rt. 950) to Five Mile Meadow road. Walk northeast on shale road for one and one-half miles.

TAYLOR'S CREEK or MIDDLE BRANCH CREEK: Brook. Open from mouth at Big Bushkill Pine Flats, stream 2½ miles. Runs through Delaware State Forest. Rt. 402 to Pine Flats road near Porter's Lake Club.

WAYNE COUNTY
ALDERMARSH CREEK: Brook. Open for 2 miles from Rt. 371 upstream. Stream near Pleasant Mount. Stream is located at State Game Lands No. 185. Take Rts. 170, 371 or 670 to Pleasant Mount.
BIG EQUINUNK CREEK: Brown. Fishing area 11 miles. Rt. 90 bridge at Equinunk upstream to township Rt. T-680 bypassing Whitlock and Ohlsen Property.
BUTTERNUT CREEK: Brown. Open for 2½ miles from LR bridge 63004 downstream to mouth. Rt. 191 four miles south of Hamlin.
DUCK HARBOR LAKE: Rainbow. Open for 190 acres. Rt. 191 to Lookout.
DYBERRY CREEK: Brown. Open for 7 miles from Honesdale to Tanners Falls. Rt. 90 from Honesdale, then left on county road ½ mile south of Dyberry to reach Tanners Falls end of waters. From Rt. 371, take county road going south from Cold Spring. Keep watch for and bypass posted properties.
DYBERRY CREEK (East Branch): Brook. Open for 6 miles from Tanners Falls upstream. Located at State Game Lands No. 159. Rt. 191 from Honesdale, then left on county road to Tanners Falls.
DYBERRY CREEK (Middle Branch): Brook. Open for 2½

miles from Rt. 371 downstream from point near Pleasant Mount. Located State Game Lands No. 159. Rt. 371 east out of Pleasant Mount.

HOLLISTER CREEK: Brown. Open for 4½ miles from Abramsville to Delaware River. Rt. 191 from Honesdale to Lookout, then LR 63027.

LAKE LORAIN: Brook. Rainbow. About 48 acres. Rt. 370 from Orson and Poyntelle. Boats are available.

LACKWAXEN RIVER: Brown. Open for 5 miles from Seelyville to Prompton. Rts. 6-106 run along stream west from Honesdale or east from Waymart.

LEHIGH RIVER: Brook and Rainbow. Open for seven miles from West End Pond to Wayne-Monroe county line. North or south on Rt. 611 to Rt. 507, then to Gouldsboro.

LITTLE EQUINUNK (or BRAMAN CREEK): Brown. Open 11 miles from outlet of Duck Harbor Pond (lake) to Delaware River. Reached from Rt. 191 North of Rileyville or same route at Lookout.
LONG POND: Rainbow. Open for 120 acres. Rt. 670 north about 8 miles from Honesdale.
MIDDLE CREEK: Brown. Brook. Open for 2 miles from Hawley Bore upstream to first iron bridge. Rt. 6 to Hawley.

ROOTS BROOK: Brown. Open for 3 miles from Rt. 6 upstream to Berlin Center. Rt. 5 from Honesdale to LR 63031, then along this route.
SHADIGEE CREEK: Brook. Open for 3 miles. From bridge at Rt. 570 to mouth. Rt. 570 from Shehawnen or Starucca.

SHEHAWKEN CREEK: Brown and Rainbow. Open for 7 miles. Rt. 247 to Preston Park.
SHERMAN CREEK: Brook. Open for 2 miles. Rt. 370 from Preston Park.

UPPER WOODS POND: Rainbow. About 80 acres. Off Rt. 371 at Cold Springs on State Game Lands No. 153. No fires, no motorboats. Boat ramp provided. No boats for rent. Shore fishing permitted. No camping. No fish permitted for use as bait, dead or alive. NOTE: Stocked with Fingerling Trout only.

WALLENPAUPACK CREEK: Brown. Open for 4½ miles from Rt. 507 at Newfoundland south to Denig property.

CARBON COUNTY
AQUASHICOLA CREEK: Brown. Open for 5½ miles from Palmerton. Rt. 29 at Palmerton or Rt. 904 to Little Gap.
BIG BEAR CREEK: Brook and Rainbow. Open from Behren's Farm at Rt. 506 downstream three miles. Rt. 903 to Jim Thorpe, then Christman's using dirt township road to Behren's Farm.

BUCKWA CREEK: Brown. Tributary to Aquashicola Creek to Little Gap. Open for three miles from Carbon-Monroe county line downstream to

junction with Aquashicola Creek. Rt. 903 to Little Gap.

DRAKE CREEK: Brook. Open for two miles — entire length that runs through with Lehigh River, near Unionville. Rt. 903 and Christman's then blacktop road to Unionville.

F. E. WALTER MEMORIAL DAM: Brown and Rainbow. About 90 acres within dam. Reservoir located on Lehigh River 6 miles north of White Haven. Rt. 940 east from White Haven to access road or north on I.R. 46041 from White Haven.

FOURTH RUN: Brook. Open for four miles — entire length that runs through Hickory Run State Park. South from White Haven and Rt. 940 on I.R. 13018 towards Albrightsville. In Hickory Run State Park. Check at park office for directions.

HAYES OR BLACK CREEK: Brown. Open for three miles from mouth near Lehigh Tannery upstream. Rt. 940 and White Haven Stream joins Lehigh River 1½ miles west of Lehigh Tannery.

HICKORY RUN: Brook. Open for two miles in Hickory Run State Park. Rt. 940 and White Haven or Rt. 903 to Albrightsville. Fishing hours 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

HUNTER CREEK: Brown. Tributary to Buckwa Creek at Little Gap. Open for three miles from mouth of Little Gap or Rt. 209 at Trachsville.

JAMES RUN: Brook. Open for three miles from Broad Mountain to junction with Nesquehoning Creek, 1½ miles E. of Nesquehoning. Rt. 209 and Nesquehoning then to top of Broad Mountain.

LESLEY RUN: Brook. Open for five miles from south of White Haven to one-half mile below County Poor Farm. Rt. 940 and White Haven or Rt. 29 and Weatherly.

LIZARD CREEK: Brown. Open for 7½ miles from Bowmanstown to Andreas at Carbon-Schuylkill county line. Rt. 881 and Bowmanstown or Andreas.

MAHONING CREEK: Brown and Rainbow. Open for six miles from mouth at Lehigh upstream to Carbon-Schuylkill county line. Rt. 443 west from Lehigh.

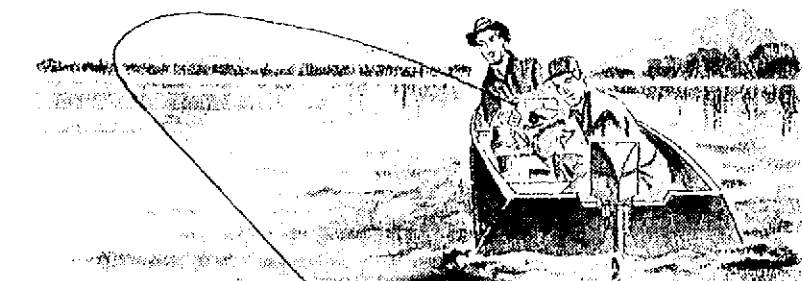
MAUCHI CHUNK CREEK: Brown. Open for four miles from Jim Thorpe upstream Rts. 29, 209 and Jim Thorpe.

MUD RUN: Brown. In Hickory Run State Park. Check with park officers for location of open waters and special fly-fishing regulations.

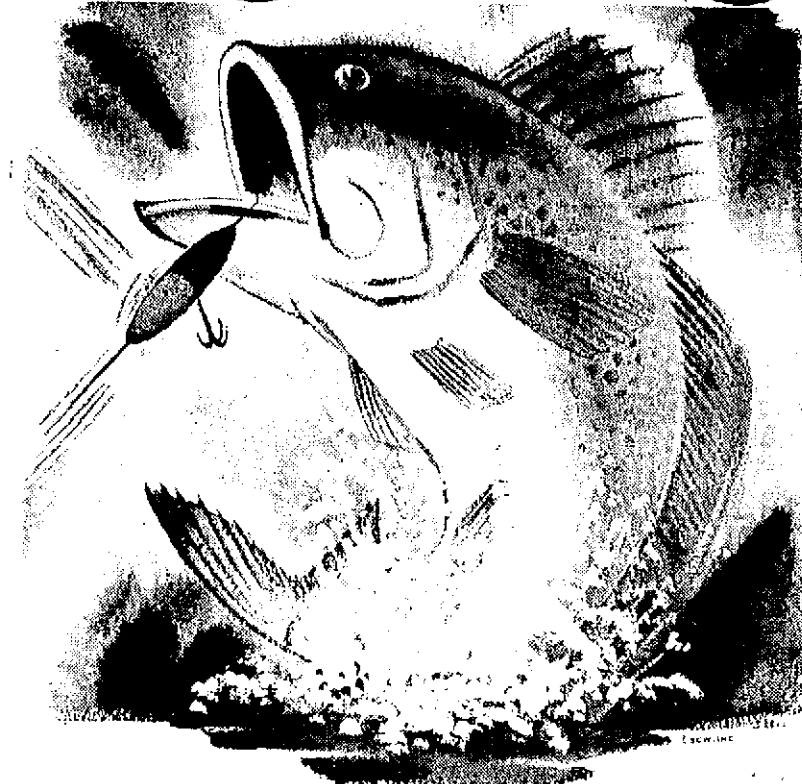
POHOPOCO CREEK: Brown. Rainbow. Open for 12 miles from Perryville to Carbon-Monroe County line. Rt. 209 and Westport to Kresgeville.

QUAKAKE CREEK: Brown. Open for five miles from headwaters at Treseckow Falls downstream. Rt. 29 to 1½ miles W. of Honesdale, left on dirt road which parallels stream for about 2½ miles.

(Please turn to page 15)



LET'S GO FISHING



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You'll Save On Quality Fishing
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Fishing Streams Near You

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 HIP BOOTS Now Only 7.95 GUARANTEED	 LIVE BAIT	 TROUT NETS Special 59c And Up
 WORM BOXES 49c	 SHAD DARTS 5 FOR 1.00 3 DAY SPECIAL	 FLIES HAND TIED
 FLY LINE 1.50	 FLY REEL 99c AND UP	 CHEST WADERS Special 9.95 GUARANTEED
 FLY BOXES 1.50	 SHAKESPEARE MATCHED RODS and REELS UP TO 50% OFF	 SHAKESPEARE MATCHED RODS and REELS 7.25
 3 DAY SPECIAL FLY RODS 3.75 7½ Inches	FISHING LICENSES SOLD HERE <h1 style="text-align: center;">SCOTRUN SPORT SHOP</h1> <h2 style="text-align: center;">DISCOUNT CENTER</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Rt. 611 at Scotrun Exit to Interstate Rt. 80—Scotrun, Pa.</p>	

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Choice trout localities for opening of season in Poconos today

(Continued from page 14)

SAND SPRING RUN: Brook. Open for two miles inside Hickory Run State Park. Rt. 940 and White Haven. Fishing hours 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

STONY CREEK: Brook. Open for three miles running through property of Richard T. Smith (Stony Creek Hotel). Rt. 903 from Jim Thorpe.

TRESCOW DAM: Brook. One acre. Via I.R. 13028 from Trescow or McAdoo.

NORTHAMPTON CO.

BERTSCH CREEK: Brook. Open for 2.7 miles from mouth in vicinity of Lockport to near Berlinsville. Rt. 145 to Walnutport, then Rt. 45 to Berlinsville. One-half mile of stream near mouth is closed.

BUSHKILL CREEK: Brown and Rainbow. Open for 12 miles from near source, where Rt. 512 bridge crosses stream near Stockertown. Rts. 115, 512, or I.R. 48021 to Talmay or Rts. 22, 90, 115.

CATASQUA CREEK: Brown and Rainbow. Open for 4 miles from Catasqua city line to near Seemsville. Rt. 145 to near Hoverton and I.R. 48019 in Weaversville.

HOKENDAUQUA CREEK: Brown. Open for 9 miles from Lappawinzo Dam to Point Phillips. Rt. 145 to Northampton. Rt. 45 to Petersburg. I.R. 48051 to Kriedersville.

INDIAN CREEK: Brook. Open for 5 miles from mouth at Indianland to near Danielsville, except for section in middle of stocking area posted with trespass signs, I.R. 48051 to Kriedersville or Rt. 946 to Danielsville.

JACOBUS CREEK: Brook. Open for 2 miles from one-half mile above mouth near Portland to junction of two branches. Rt. 611, 712 to Portland.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Brown. Open for 4 1/2 miles from Stockertown. Rt. 115 crossing Grand Central near Pen Argil, or Rt. 702 to Pen Argil. NOTE: Gull Farm now posted.

LITTLE MARTINS CREEK: Brown. Open for 3 miles from mouth near Martins Creek Village upstream to point near Washington and Lower Mt. Bethel Twp. line. Rt. 611 to Martins Creek Village, then along town-ship road paralleling stream.

MARTINS CREEK: Brown. Open for 2.2 miles from one-half mile above Bangor to junction of east and west forks. Rt. 90, 702 to Bangor.

MONOCACY CREEK: Brook and Brown. Open for approximately 7 miles from Main St. bridge in Bethlehem to National Portland Cement Co. near Steuben and Hecktown 512 Stream may be reached via

Rts. 512, 22. Watch for posted areas.

SAUCON CREEK: Brook. Brown and Rainbow. Open for 4 miles from point one-half mile above Rt. 412 bridge. Bethlehem, to bridge crossing stream at Ringen.

LACKAWANNA

ASH CREEK: Brook. Open 2 miles in vicinity of Clifton in State Game Lands. Rt. 611 to Clinton near Goldsboro.

CHAPMAN LAKE: Brook. 98 acres. Boats may be rented or anglers may launch their own at public beach. Rt. 247 from Montdale.

GARDNERS CREEK: Brown. Open 5 1/2 miles from Newton Center to Milwaukee to Ransom. Rt. 134 to Ransom.

LEHIGH RIVER: Brown and Rainbow. Open 9 miles from Gouldsboro to Thornhurst. Rt. 611 from Gouldsboro to Thornhurst.

RATTLESNAKE CREEK: Brook. Open for 2 1/2 miles downstream from Rt. 690 near Moscow, Pa. 690 from Moscow or Rt. 502 from Monroe, Pa., to junction with Rt. 690.

ROARING BROOK: Brown. Open 19 miles from Elmhurst to Moscow to Frytown. Rt. 611 to Elmhurst.

TUNKHANNOCK CREEK: (South Br.): Brown and Rainbow. Open 11 miles from Scott to La Plume. Rt. 348 or Rt. 6 to Scott or La Plume.

LYCOMING

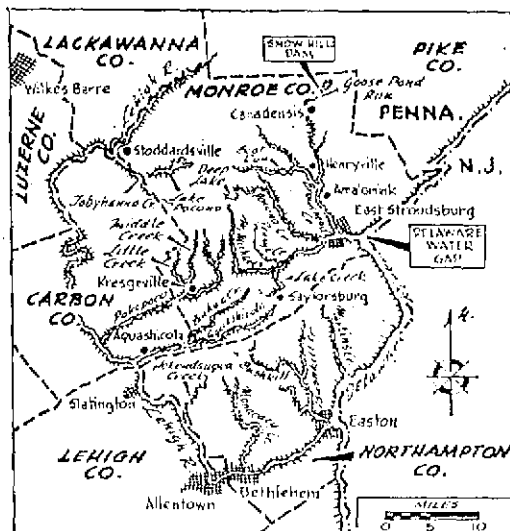
BLACK HOLE CREEK: Brook. Open 3 1/2 miles from Montgomery to bridge on I.R. 41008. Rt. 15 crosses creek two miles from Montgomery.

BLOCKHOUSE CREEK: Brown. Open 3 1/2 miles from three miles upstream from English Center to the Toga county line. Rt. 284 parallels stream from English Center to county line. Note Lower 1 1/2 miles of stream posted as private land.

GRAY'S RUN: Brown and Rainbow. Open 4 miles from mouth to Gray's Run Club property line. Rt. 14 approximately 16 miles north of Williamsport crosses stream at mouth. Upper 2 miles of public fishing area is now FLY FISHING ONLY. Lower 2 miles is open to general fishing with small section posted as private.

HIGHLANDS RUN: Brook and Brown. Open 6 miles from mouth at Cogan Station to Bobst Mountain Hunting Club line. Rts. 14 and 15 to Cogan Station then Rt. 973 which parallels stream. Note: Headwaters are posted and private.

LARRY'S CREEK: Brook. Open 7 miles from Larryville to Jersey Shore water Co. property. Rt. 287 to Sellersburg then Rt. 973 which parallels stream.



State-stocked streams in area

SUSSEX COUNTY

BIG FLAT BROOK: Brook and Rainbow. In High Point State Park. Rt. 206 crosses stream near Bevens.

CLOVE BROOK: Brook. Open five miles originating in High Point State Park. Rt. 23 crosses stream.

LITTLE FLAT BROOK: Brook and Rainbow. Open 7 miles. Rt. 23 then Layton-Bevens rd., which parallels stream.

MUSCONETCONG RIVER: Brook. Brown and Rainbow. Open 10 miles from Fountain to Sussex county line. Rt. S-24 to Hackettstown then north on Saxton falls-Waterloo rd., which parallels stream.

PAULINSKILL: Brook. Brown and Rainbow. Open 15 miles from Lafayette to Stillwater. Rt. 84 to Fredon.

PEQUEST RIVER: Brook. Brown and Rainbow. Open 3 miles from Tranquility Mill to Springdale on Rt. 205.

SENECA LAKE: Brook. Brown and Rainbow. About 60 acres. Rt. 15 just before entering Sparta.

WALKILL: Brook. Brown and Rainbow. Open 9 miles from West Mt. rd. near Sparta High (Rt. 15) to Sparta or Rt. 23 to Hamburg.

WARREN COUNTY

JACKSONBURG CREEK: Brook and Brown. Open 5 miles. Rt. 94 to Blainstown or Jacksonburg.

LOPATCONG CREEK: Brook and Brown. Open 4 miles from Harmony to Phillipsburg. Rt. 19 crosses stream just south of Harmony.

MT. LAKE: Brown and Rainbow. About 122 acres. Three miles north at Butzville on Rt. 48.

Watch for posted area. Closed days for stocking: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24.

PAULINSKILL: Brook. Brown and Rainbow. Open 13 miles from Markersburg to Hainesburg. Rt. 94 near Blainstown follows stream.

PEQUEST RIVER: Brook. Brown and Rainbow. Open 15 miles from Vienna to Belvidere. Rt. 46 parallels stream. Closed days for stocking: April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20.

POHATCONG CREEK: Brook. Brown and Rainbow. Open for 18 miles from Karville to Carpentersville. Rt. 24 crosses stream one mile south of Washington. Rt. 22 crosses one mile west of Bloomsbury. Watch for posted areas. Closed days for stocking: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14, 21.

SILVER LAKE: Rainbow. About 75 acres. Rt. 519 two miles north of Hope. Boats available.

FLY FISHING REGULATIONS

The following regulations are uniform and apply to any waters set up as fly fishing streams. Fishermen must be guided accordingly:

1—Fishing may be done only with artificial flies and streamers of construction

materials limited to feathers, fur, hairs, insect or fiber—except that bodies of flies or streamers may be of plastic, cork or rubber. Weights or sinkers up to the equivalent of 2 BB shot may be built into the streamer or affixed to the leader. Other lures commonly described as spinners, spoons or plugs made of metal, wood, plastic or rubber, singly or in combinations, are prohibited.

2—Fishing may be done only with conventional fly fishing tackle. Any method of angling whereby the fly or streamer is cast directly from the reel is prohibited.

3—Possession of bait or lures other than artificial flies or streamers is prohibited.

4—Fishing hours: 5:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. (EST).

5—Minimum size: Nine (9) inches, caught on or in possession on the waters under regulations.

6—Daily creel limit: Six (6) trout — combined species, caught on or in possession on the waters under regulations.

LOCATIONS

CARBON COUNTY — Mud Run, 2.6 miles in State forest area.

CHESTER COUNTY — French Creek, one mile from

Dam Breast at Camp Sleepy Hollow downstream to Robert's food locker.

LEHIGH COUNTY — Little Lehigh, one mile from Loudenslager's Mill Dam upstream to Twp. Rd. 508.

MONROE COUNTY — Big Bushkill Creek, 6 miles on the Resacca Falls Scout Reservation property except for 200 yards on each side of the falls. McMichael's Creek, two miles from Rt. 80 Bridge upstream to west end of Glenbrook

Country Club property. Upper Pohyanna Creek, 1 1/4 miles between Pohyanna Lakes No. 1 and No. 2.

WAYNE COUNTY — Dyberry Creek, one mile from Widmer property line about one mile below Tanner's Falls Bridge. Butterat Creek, 2.5 miles from Bridge on I.R. 6304 downstream to mouth.

WYOMING COUNTY — Bowman's Creek, two miles from bridge on Rt. 292 to Marsh Creek Bridge.

Sportsmen make appeal to area fly fishermen

STROUDSBURG — For the past several years the fly fishermen of Monroe County have had an especially fine stretch of stocked trout water extending from Glen Brook Country Club to the Katz Scrap Yard.

However, if this stretch of water is to remain open, fishermen will have to observe certain rules of courtesy in regards to those who own land near the McMichael's Creek in this area, officials of the Monroe

County Federation of Sportsmen announced.

The largest single complaint being that many fishermen are parking on private land, or crossing people's lawns in order to reach the stream.

Early in season Most of these complaints are registered only during the beginning of the fishing season, and in most cases the offenders are not from this area, the officials said.

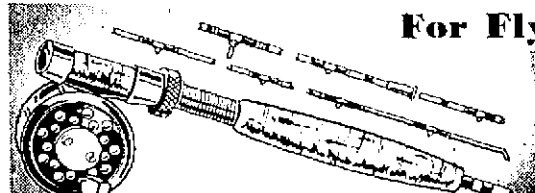
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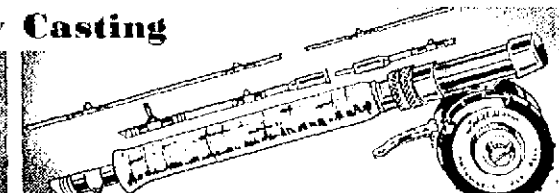
Great Savings on Fishing Tackle

For Fly Casting



21.50 Ted Williams Ultra Light 2-pc. Tubular Fly Rod, 7 and 7 1/2 ft.

\$16.99



21.50 Ted Williams Fiber glass 2-pc. Fly Rod, 8, 8 1/2, 9-ft. lengths.

\$16.99

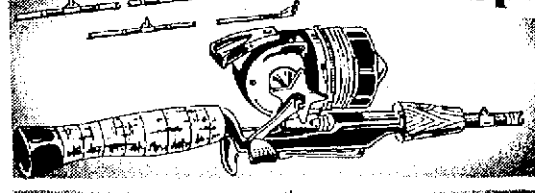
12.50 Ted Williams Single Action Fly Reel, No click. Adjustable drag.

\$9.99

15.00 Ted Williams Automatic Fly Reel. Reels in line automatically.

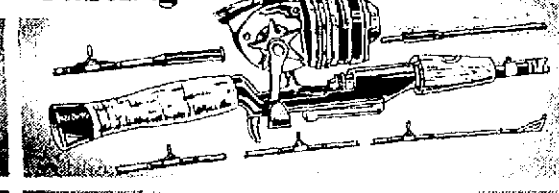
\$13.99

For Spin Casting



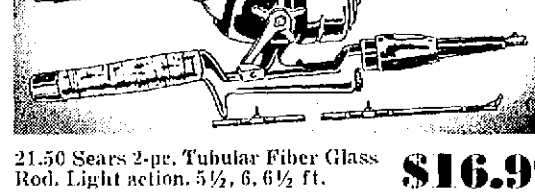
21.50 Sears 2-pc. Tubular Fiber Glass Rod, Light action, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2 ft.

\$16.99



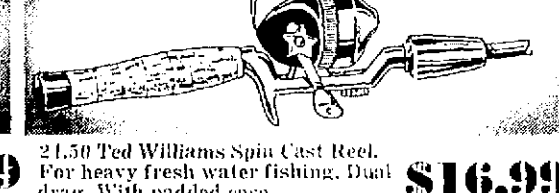
21.50 Ted Williams Spin Cast Reel. For heavy fresh water fishing. Dual drag. With padded case.

\$16.99



22.50 Ted Williams Reel, Dual star drag assembly. Prewound. Padded case.

\$16.99



7.99 Sears 2-pc. Tubular Fiber Glass Spin Cast Rod, Light action.

\$6.99

Economy Spin Cast Rod, 4 1/2-ft. long with stamped guides. Regular price.

\$1.88

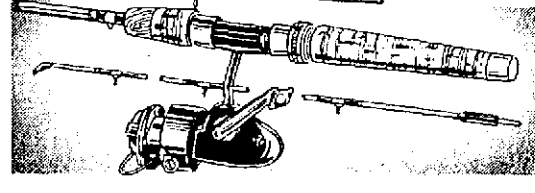
8.98 Sears Spin Casting Reel, Star drag, eight point pickup. Lightweight.

\$6.88

2.79 Economy Spin Cast Reel, Star drag. With 55 ft. of 6-lb. line.

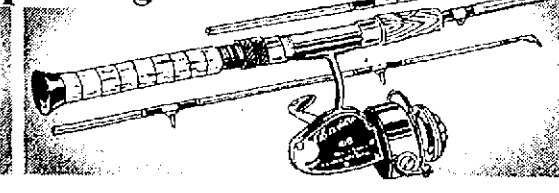
\$1.88

For Spinning



21.50 Ted Williams Ultra Light 6-ft. Rod, 2-pc. tubular fiber glass rod has select specie cork grip. Padded case.

\$16.99



21.50 Ted Williams 2-pc. Fiber Glass Spinning Rod, Walnut Foregrip. Light or medium action, 6 1/2 or 7 ft.

\$16.99

15.00 Ted Williams Ultra Light Spinning Reel, Improved bail arm eliminates snags, 6 disc drag.

\$12.99

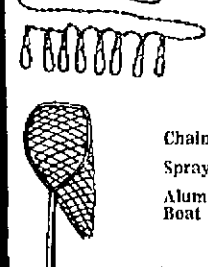
18.50 Ted Williams Full-Bail Type Spinning Reel. With a 6-disc drag and a 3.5 to 1 gear ratio. Padded case.

\$14.99

Save on Fishing Line



99c Sears monofilament nylon line in 1/4-lb. spools. Choose 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30 or 40 lb. test. .88c



1.75 Ted Williams 8-lb. line .1.33

2.00 Ted Williams 10-lb. line .1.55

49c Sears monofilament line .37c

59c Sears monofilament line .44c

Chain Stringer .44c

Spray Lubricant .33c

Aluminum Landing Boat Net, 18x19x24-in. .1.99

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OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

A. B. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg Authorized Selling Agent

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

FISHERMEN'S HAVEN

E. D. HUFFMAN & SON
Marshalls Creek, Pa.

100 PATTERNS, POCONO HAND TIED DRY and WET FLIES

FULL LENGTH HIP BOOTS 8⁹⁵
FLY LINES from 1⁰⁰
TROUT NETS from 75^c
FOLDING CREELS 1⁴⁹

H&I Spin Rod & Reel 8⁹⁵
JEDDON Spin Cast Outfit Reg. 19.50 SPECIAL 12⁹⁵
JEDDON Spinning Outfit Reg. 19.50 12⁹⁵
ZEBCO 202 Spin Cast Outfit Reg. 12.50 8⁹⁵
ZEBCO 66 Spin Cast Outfit Reg. 23.95 16⁹⁵
ZEBCO 777 Spinning Outfit Reg. 27.95 17⁹⁵

COMPLETE KIDS FISHING OUTFIT 2²⁵

FRESH WORMS...NIGHT CRAWLERS

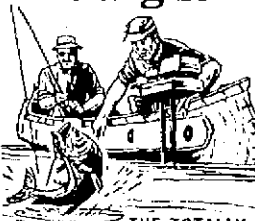
Nylon Jackets - Rain Gear - Caps - Red Wing Shoes and Case Knives

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E. D. HUFFMAN & SON

MARSHALLS CREEK, PA.
OPEN 9:30 A.M. 6:00 P.M. DAILY

Fishermen's delight



THE TOTALLY DIFFERENT Sportspal



ONLY 29 1/2 lbs.

Tough... Easy to Handle

...approx. 12' x 44" wide

SEE IT TODAY...



ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
 Estate of MARY M. WILKINSON, late of Pocono Township, Pennsylvania.
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the above estate, has been appointed by the Court of the County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, and is now ready to receive and pay all claims against and for the said estate.
 Dated April 12, 1968.
 MARY M. WILKINSON, Administrator.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT REAL ESTATE TRANSFER TAX ORDINANCE
 The Board of Supervisors of the Township of Monroe, Pennsylvania, has adopted an ordinance providing for the collection of a tax on the transfer of real property within the Township of Monroe, Pennsylvania, for the year 1968 and for the year 1969.
 The ordinance provides for the collection of a tax on the transfer of real property within the Township of Monroe, Pennsylvania, for the year 1968 and for the year 1969.
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Funeral Notices
 BORGER, William H., of Kunkletown, April 8, 1968. Aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 12, at 2 p.m. from the St. Matthew's Church, Kunkletown. Viewing Friday at 7 p.m.

Funeral Notices
 KRESGE
 TOPLEY, Mrs. M. Louise of Pocono Lake, April 9, 1968. Aged 83. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 12, at 10 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Kunkletown. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

Funeral Notices
 CLARK
 CLARK, Mrs. M. Louise of Pocono Lake, April 9, 1968. Aged 83. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 12, at 10 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Kunkletown. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

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Schools & Institutions
 NOW available for vacation homes and cottages. Call 421-5555.
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 FRANK GOCHAL
 ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
 Phone 421-4020

Business Equipment
 STEINHAUER STATIONERY
 Office Supplies & Equipment
 "For all your office needs"
 Main St., Strg., 421-4430

Hotel & Rest. Equip.
 COMMERCIAL grill in good condition. Call 421-1082.

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 Must have excellent tone. Phone 421-0225

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 Must have excellent tone. Phone 421-0225

Articles for Sale
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Articles for Sale
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 TOP SOIL. State for sale, soil, sand, gravel, etc. Call 421-0225.

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Auction Sales
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 of modern, heavily used, 1968 Ford Mustang, 2-door hardtop, 289 cu. in. V-8 engine, 4-speed manual transmission, 115,000 miles, black and silver paint, chrome wheels, etc. Call 421-0225.

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 231 Park Ave., Stroudsburg
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 WE ALSO SERVICE
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 Yamaha
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RAY HARTMANN & SONS
 See how safe a rotary belt drive design lets you start the blade after the engine is running and you're safely behind the handles. Stop blade without stopping engine. Pow-R-Vac™ housing assures cleaner cut, less hand trimming. Built to ASA Safety Code standards. Grass bag included.
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 On Rt. 209—Take Exit 52, Rt. 80, Minisink Hills—421-3326

Hahn-Eclipse BELT DRIVE POW-R-PRO™
 See how safe a rotary belt drive design lets you start the blade after the engine is running and you're safely behind the handles. Stop blade without stopping engine. Pow-R-Vac™ housing assures cleaner cut, less hand trimming. Built to ASA Safety Code standards. Grass bag included.
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 Rts. 248 and 946
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 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SERVICE DIRECTORY who can do it
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ALUMINUM SIDING ALUMINUM SIDING, rain gutters, downspouts, storm windows, storm doors, etc. Call 421-0225.	GENERAL CONTRACTORS E. W. GROSS & SONS Custom Home Design & Build Mt. Pocono 421-0101	SPECIAL SERVICES FREE - 30 Days of RADIO WANT ADS or purchase 30 days if you do not sell your house. Call 421-0225.
ANTENNA SERVICE ANTENNA SERVICE, TV, radio, etc. Call 421-0225.	BUILDING CONTRACTORS FRANK MASTEN BUILDER Custom Homes, Remodeling, etc. Call 421-0225.	TAILORING TAILOR MADE Suits for Ladies and Men. Repair, Dry Cleaning, etc. Call 421-0225.
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FRAMING CREWS WILLIAM ROGERS Framing Crews, etc. Call 421-0225.	KITCHEN DESIGNERS Complete Kitchens! Come in and see. Free estimates. Call 421-0225.	TILE CONTRACTORS CERAMIC TILE AND Floor tile installed. Call 421-0225.
DOLL REPAIR POCONO DOLL HOSPITAL Doll Repair, etc. Call 421-0225.	PAINTING PAINTING, exterior, interior, etc. Call 421-0225.	TV & APPLIANCE SVC. ALL MAKE TV REPAIR Service, Repairs, etc. Call 421-0225.
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, etc. Call 421-0225.	PLUMBING OR HEATING JOHN'S PLUMBING-Heating- Plumbing, etc. Call 421-0225.	WELDING WELDING, etc. Call 421-0225.
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GENERAL CONTRACTORS MARSHALL KEIPER General Contractor, etc. Call 421-0225.	SPECIAL SERVICES SPECIAL SERVICES, etc. Call 421-0225.	WELL DRILLING DUANE M. FEHR Well Drilling, etc. Call 421-0225.

Auction Sales 39

Evening Public Auction
of valuable furniture, phonograph, electric equipment, electrical appliances, and table and chairs. Also, a large quantity of household goods. Home at 1100 N. 1st St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18004. Phone 421-1000.

Wed. Eve., Apr. 17, 1968
Promptly at 6 P.M.

Public Sale
of valuable hotel and camp equipment at Camp Walled. Furniture, fixtures, and equipment to be sold by business and will sell at public auction at 1100 N. 1st St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18004. At 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 22, 1968. At 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 23, 1968. At 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 1, 1968.

Auction Sales 39

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WOMAN to work in drive-in. Ideal for woman with school age children. Good wages. 121-1521, or 421-1000.

Female Help Wanted 40

WOMAN for housework, 8 hours per week. 121-1521, or 421-1000.

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Female Help Wanted 40

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Male Help Wanted 41

WANTED
SECURITY GUARDS
Full or Part Time. Over 30 years of age for East Stbg. area. Many company benefits provided. Also uniforms furnished. No prison records.

Male Help Wanted 41

Wanted
Lieutenant Wright Sacks
Box 62
Marshall's Creek 18335

Male Help Wanted 41

Wanted
Lieutenant Wright Sacks
Box 62
Marshall's Creek 18335

Male Help Wanted 41

Wanted
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Marshall's Creek 18335

Male Help Wanted 41

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Male Help Wanted 41

Wanted
Lieutenant Wright Sacks
Box 62
Marshall's Creek 18335

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

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Jobs Wanted—Female 43

EXPERIENCED hotel-confidential chef. (White) 30 yrs. experience. Ayr. 121-1521, or 421-1000.

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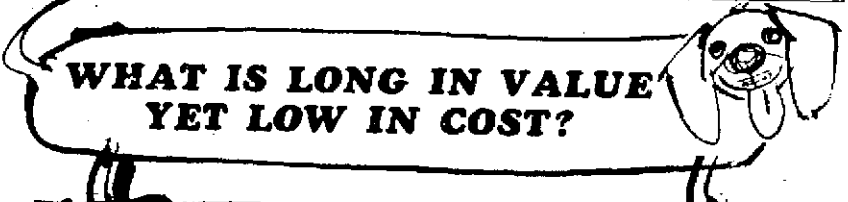
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Lenten Guideposts

Teens and religion — 'Tell it like it is'

By GLENN KITTLER

Guidepost Roving Editor

The counterman in Bill's Rough Riders luncheonette, in Newark, N. J., placed the hamburger and cake in front of the teen-ager, then came around and took the stool next to the youngster.

"I'm Bill," he said. "I run this place. I'm conducting a survey and I'd like to ask you some questions."

The boy shrugged. "Go ahead."

Using a mimeographed questionnaire, Bill drew the boy out by asking for his opinions of the community, teen-agers, life in general, all of which the youngster viewed with low regard. Then Bill surprised him with: "Do you believe in God?"

The boy shot a defensive glance at Bill, then said: "I dunno. I'm not sure."

And with that Bill Iverson—the Reverend Bill Iverson, actually—began another of his "Surveys" which, for the past three years, have led countless New Jersey teen-agers to God.

In Bill's opinion, most youngsters are already closer to God than they realize. What they need is someone to open their eyes. Bill calls the process "ventilation," and he has become a master at it.

During the seven years Bill was pastor of Newark's First Reformed Church, he noticed a steady decrease of the younger set among his congregation.

At the same time, police statistics showed that his section of town—the Central Ward—was acquiring one of the country's worst crime rates.

In an effort to reach the youngsters, Bill gave sermons on street corners. He hung around school yards, playing baseball with the kids as he tried to win their confidence and friendship. But he had no luck.

One day in January, 1964, Bill stopped for a sandwich in a luncheonette opposite the West Side High School.

Within a few minutes at the counter, he found himself in conversation with a teen-age addict who disclosed that a friend had recently died from an overdose.

Minutes later, Bill passed the ketchup to a girl who, according to her frantic, whispered conversation with a friend, was

afraid she was pregnant. As he was leaving, Bill overheard some boys in a booth boasting about a purse-snatching.

One morning, brooding about the experience, the thought struck him that a luncheonette was surely the best place to make contact with youngsters, and he decided to look into the prospects of locating one where he could experiment with an idea that was growing in his mind.

That very day, he was passing West Side High and in the window of the cafe where he had had his sad encounter he saw a sign: For Sale.

Before the week was out, Bill Iverson, on borrowed money and with no experience, was owner and operator of the Rough Riders luncheonette, named after the high school's football team.

He was certain of two things regarding youngsters: they love to eat and they love to talk.

He therefore compiled a questionnaire dealing with civic problems and religious attitudes with which to begin conversations with the kids. Bill's young customers soon found themselves expressing religious convictions they didn't know they had.

Sometimes an interview lasted a couple of hours, and when Bill suggested evening group discussions at his home the youngsters readily agreed.

By his questions, Bill discovered that, despite their

lack of religious experience, the teen-agers had a deep curiosity about religion; they were sincerely interested in learning more about it, eager to have their doubts resolved. Even those who claimed to be atheists joined the group discussions, to debate at first, then to listen and to learn.

Constructive work

As the groups increased in number, each led by a trained adult, Bill required the members to do something constructive in the community.

A group of addicts, for instance, attend adult seminars, tell their personal stories, then describe the symptoms by which parents can spot a teen-ager en route to addiction.

Another group watches the papers for news of some teen-agers in trouble, makes contact with him, helps as much as possible, then invites him to Bill's for a hamburger—and an interview.

For several months, Bill tried to run the luncheonette while retaining his pastorate, but gradually he discovered that there simply was not time enough for both. His wife, a school teacher, encouraged him to resign from the church, suggesting that her salary could bridge the family's financial gap until the luncheonette began to show a profit.

Savings vanish

But no profit appeared. Bill's savings vanished. Organizations to which he appealed for grants

turned him down.

Finally, early in 1965, Bill realized that he would have to close down.

The teen-agers learned of this. They chose a delegation to go to Bill with a plan. They volunteered to work in the luncheonette without pay and they promised to recruit

customers from among friends who were lunching elsewhere.

When news of this got out, people who had doubted that Bill would ever get through to the kids changed their minds. Several businessmen volunteered support. A group of churches offered to cover the monthly deficits and put Bill

on a modest salary.

The luncheonette still doesn't

show a profit, but Bill Iverson's important profit is the good backers know that the only being done for the youngsters.

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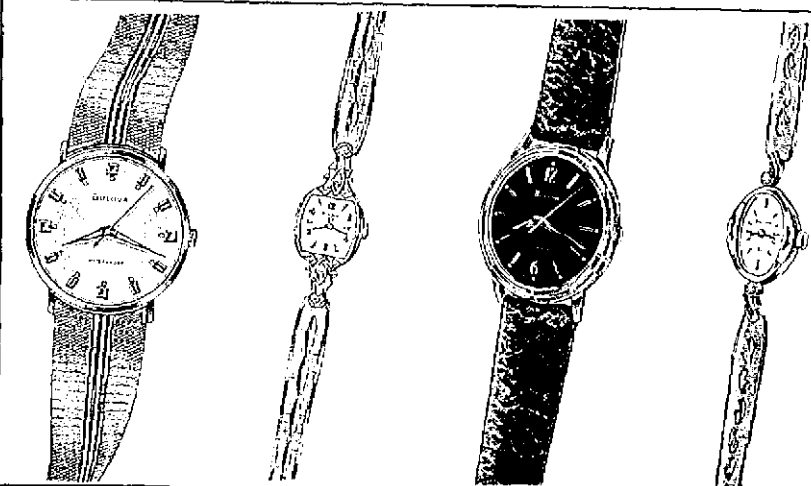
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